

**SPARTON**  
**SUPER**  
**MODERN**  
**RADIO**  
Your Dealer  
**IDEAL RADIO**  
**SERVICE**  
Tel. 27806.

The dollar, on demand, closed  
to-day at 1/8 7-8.

# The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,285

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

For the Newspaper...  
**Fort DUNLOP**  
The Tyre Incomparable

## AMERICA DELIVERS REPLY TO BRITAIN'S NOTE ON WAR DEBTS

### COUNCIL'S SITTINGS AT AN END

Last Session Of Year Rises.

#### GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

The Legislative Council concluded its last meeting of the year this afternoon when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, spoke briefly, but on a hopeful note, of the prospects ahead of Hong Kong and with gratification for the year just past.

The time was fitting, he said, at the last meeting of the year to express to members of Council his appreciation of the advice and criticism they had given.

He fully hoped, Sir William continued, that the New Year would bring a turn in the tide of affairs and result in a return of prosperity and trade to Hong Kong.

Following the passing of four Bills through second and third readings, Council adjourned and the Finance Committee commenced its session.

The following Bills were passed through their final stages this afternoon:

"A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the jurisdiction of magistrates and the procedure and practice before magistrates in relation to offences punishable on summary conviction to indictable offences, and for other purposes."

"A Bill to consolidate and amend the law respecting the registration of Hong Kong patents."

"A Bill to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1897."

"A Bill to amend and consolidate the law respecting summary offences."

### EXAMINATIONS ARRANGED.

#### Board Of Education Meeting.

#### SCHOOL YEAR CHANGES.

The reports of the Medical Officers of Schools for September and October were laid upon the table at the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, and the Chairman explained the action that had been taken with reference to some of the points raised by the Medical Officers.

The Chairman informed the Board that the Hong Kong Local Examination in November, 1933, for the last time and in June, 1935, the School Leaving Certificate Examination for the first time.

(Continued on Page 4.)

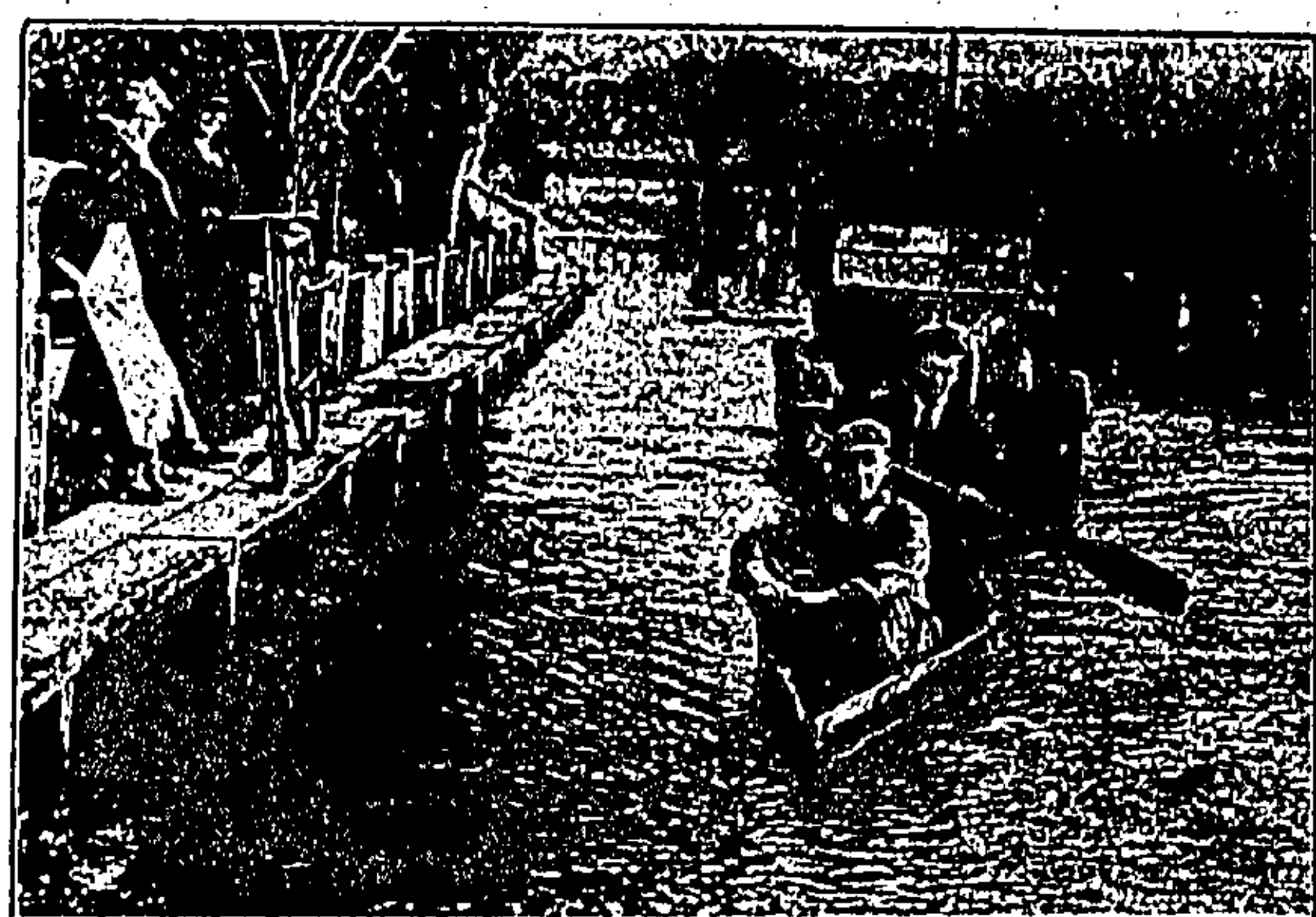
### MANCHUKUO'S ADVISER.

#### Mr. A. H. F. Edwards To Go To Geneva.

Shanghai, To-day.  
Mr. A. H. F. Edwards, Ex-Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, has been appointed adviser to the Manchukuo delegation at Geneva, according to a special message to the "North China Daily News," which says:

"It is not quite clear whether Mr. Edwards will eventually proceed to Changchun in a permanent capacity, but the assumption is that he will."

Mr. Edwards, who is a grandson of the third Lord Kensington, left the Customs service in 1928. The announcement has created much interest here.—Reuter.



Floods in the Thames Valley, at Shabbington, near Thame, Bucks, where extensive pastures were deeply flooded, and cattle were removed to safer grounds. View of the flooded roads. —(S. & G.)

### INDIA FINANCES UNDER ROUND TABLE REVIEW.

#### New Committees Selected To Study All Details.

London, To-day.

Yesterday's session of the Indian Round Table Conference was devoted to discussion on Federal Finance, which will be continued to-day.

The Conference set up a committee on Federal Finance with Lord Peel as the Chairman, an Anglo-Indian Education Committee under the Chairmanship of Lord Irwin and a Financial Safeguards Committee under the Chairmanship of Sir Samuel Hoare.—British Wireless Service.

### Harsh Sentences For Spaniards

#### Anti-Republicans Sent To Prison.

Madrid, To-day.

The sentences for treason at the trial of Spanish generals accused of anti-republican sympathies, have been published in detail.

Generals Berenguer and Cavallari were sentenced to 12 years' confinement in Spain. General Anido was given 12 years in the Balearic Islands. The former Minister Soltero will serve the same period at Santa Cruz and General Saro has been condemned to six years' unspecified exile.

General Anido and Signor Soltero were sentenced in default.—Reuter.

### CHINA CUSTOMS CRITICISED.

#### Prosecutions For Smuggling.

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday it was urged that representations be made to the Chinese Government that when the Chinese Customs took proceedings in respect of smuggling from British ships, the usual practice of other countries should have been followed, by the prosecuting of the suspected individual and proceeding against the ship owners only when there was evidence of neglect or wilful default.

Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Capt. Eden, replied the matter was under examination. Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, was unable at present to give any undertaking to act as the House suggested.—Reuter.

### ENGLAND BEAT AUSTRIA BY ODD GOAL

#### Stamford Bridge Crowd Of 50,000.

#### HOME WINGERS SCORE.

London, To-day.

England just secured the verdict in their international soccer encounter with Austria before a capacity crowd at Stamford Bridge yesterday, the Home Country winning by 4 goals to 3.

The Australian players fully upheld their fine reputation and gave a splendid all round display. The continental forwards were both speedy and skilful, and the defence compared favourably with that of England. It was a scrupulously clean game throughout.

Hampson gave England a two-goal lead early in the game, but Zischek soon reduced the arrears, only for Houghton, the Villa forward, to increase England's lead. Sindelar made the score 3-2, but Crooks, the Derby winger, added England's fourth and Zischek made the final score 4-3.

The Austrian team, which are recognised as the best of the Continental teams, decisively won the Europa Cup for which Italy, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland compete. In the home and away matches against these countries Austria suffered only one defeat.

Composed mainly of Viennese players the Austrian team have been trained by an English professional. They have created a stir in football circles here, and a crowd of 50,000, including H.R.H. Prince George, on a week day tells its own tale. Yesterday's scenes at the Chelsea ground were reminiscent of the game between England and Spain at Highbury when 20,000 were turned away on a Wednesday afternoon.—Reuter.

### WELSH SUCCESS AT WREXHAM.

#### Ireland Routed Before Small Crowd.

London, To-day.

Before a crowd of only 9,000 and in cold but fine weather Wales defeated Ireland by 4 goals to 1 in the International Soccer Tournament.

Last year Wales were the wooden spoonists, losing all three of their matches. Against Ireland at Belfast they were beaten by four clear goals. Yesterday's game provided Wales with their 21st triumph as against the 16 wins of Ireland. Wales have now scored 112 goals against Ireland's 85.—Reuter.

### BRITAIN'S WARNING TO SOVIET

#### Third International Stirs Trouble.

#### "RED ARMY" PLOT.

London, To-day.

An important statement on relations with Russia was made by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Capt. Anthony Eden in reply to questions in the House of Commons yesterday regarding activities of the Third International in issuing instructions to the British Communist party to form the nuclei in military units and similar organisations of a British "Soviet Army" and to the Communist party in India to organise a general strike.

Capt. Eden said, "His Majesty's Government have fully considered the reports received from the British Ambassador on this matter, as well as on allegations made on November 13 by the Soviet Government newspaper 'Izvestia' that the Foreign Office had instructed their agents to furnish documents, real or bogus, establishing a connection between the Soviet Government and the Communist International."

As a result, the Soviet Ambassador in London was requested to come and see the Foreign Secretary on November 28 and Sir John Simon pointed out to the Ambassador that various matters of difficulty and complexity, particularly in relation to trade between the Soviet Union and this country, would shortly arise for discussion between the two Governments.

"If the Soviet Government wished these matters to be discussed in the usual manner, as between Governments in friendly relations, they must apologise for the language of the 'Izvestia' article and also take steps to ensure that no further statements of the kind referred to should be made in future. It was emphasised to Monsieur Malsky that further indulgence in these tactics would only confuse the issue between commercial negotiations and (Continued on Page 7.)

### SILVER VALUE DESTROYED BY BRITISH BAN

#### Lord Hunsdon's Charge To Government.

#### BI-METALLISM PARLEY.

London, To-day.

The charge that Great Britain had done much to destroy the value of silver by closing the Indian mints to silver and placing the rupee on a gold basis, thereby reducing the standard of living for half the inhabitants of the world, was made by the banker, Lord Hunsdon, in the House of Peers yesterday. He urged the consideration of a plan for bi-metallism to be placed on the agenda of the World Economic Conference.

Lord Stanhope, replying for the Government, declared it was most difficult to get the principal countries to agree to fix a definite ratio for gold and silver.

Undoubtedly bi-metallism would be considered among other things at the Conference, but the Government had not thought it so important that it should come near the top of the agenda, Lord Stanhope said.—Reuter.

### AMERICA AND SOVIET SHOULD AID LEAGUE

#### SIMON URGES ASSISTANCE IN FAR EAST DISPUTE

#### MOMENTOUS DECISION NEAR

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

WITH THE MOST CRITICAL STAGE IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONSIDERATION OF THE LYTTON REPORT APPROACHING, SIR JOHN SIMON, BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY AND SPOKESMAN AT THE MEETING OF THE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY, HAS URGED THAT THE CO-OPERATION OF THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA IS VITAL TO THE SUCCESSFUL SETTLEMENT OF THE FAR EASTERN PROBLEM.

Speaking on the Sino-Japanese dispute before the Assembly of the League of Nations yesterday afternoon, Sir John suggested the desirability of inviting the United States and Soviet Russia to share in the work of the Commission of Nineteen in its task of conciliation.

The Assembly of the League of Nations is approaching the stage where it must take a momentous step to settle the Sino-Japanese dispute. It is expected definitely to commit itself to a resolution refusing to recognise Manchukuo but laying down a plan for conciliation in procedure.

British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, suggested that the enquiry should be continued in the Committee of Nineteen, to which should be added representatives of Russia and the United States.

The League, he said, should concern itself with realities. "If direct negotiations gave promise of good results they should be encouraged by every means, but the League may be able to assist in the work of conciliation. The Committee of Nineteen would be more effective for this purpose if representatives of the two great nations vitally interested in the Far East, but not members of the League, were added."

He praised the Lytton Report, and after criticising the action of both China and Japan, said that apart from particular incidents the serious fact was that the League methods had not been employed in the dispute.

It was their duty to defend the Covenant and see that League methods were employed as far as possible in future.

(Continued on Page 7.)



SIR JOHN SIMON

Two resolutions are to be submitted to it, firstly, one from Ireland, Spain and Czechoslovakia, condemning the action of Japan as a violation of material treaties; secondly, one from Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia suggesting that the Assembly and Lytton Commission plus American and Soviet delegates should devise the conciliation machinery.

Sir John Simon in a long speech strongly favoured conciliation and declared that, as the Lytton Report apportioned the blame to both sides, both must make concessions.—Reuter.

British Suggestion.  
London, To-day.  
At the extraordinary Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva yesterday afternoon on the Sino-Japanese dispute, the

### H.K. STEAMER RUNS AGROUND.

#### "Yuet On" Strikes River Sandbank.

The Hong Kong-Kongmoon river steamer, s.s. Yuet On, is reported to have run aground in the river between Kongmoon and Klu Klang yesterday. After some hours delay, the vessel worked itself free and arrived in Hong Kong this morning, about eight hours behind schedule.

It will be recalled that the Yuet On suffered considerable damage recently when she came into collision with the s.s. Tai Lee on the river.

### DECISION REMAINS IN DOUBT

#### British And French Discuss Policies.

#### CRITICAL DELIBERATION.

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, to-day handed the United States' reply to the British note on war debts to His Majesty's Ambassador here. The contents of the note are not divulged.—Reuter.

Paris, To-day.

The Prime Ministers of Great Britain and France, together with a number of their ministers, are discussing the war debts problem here today. The deliberations have reached a most critical stage.

It is expected that France will follow the example set by Great Britain and make the war debt payment due on December 15 if America persists in her refusal to consider any suspension.

If the French Government decides to make the payment, it will almost certainly fall from power.

The discussion to-day is believed to concern the Lausanne Conference as much as anything else, and the effect of this payment of the British and French war debts upon this "gentlemen's agreement."

Chamberlain Arrives.  
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, after attending the usual weekly meeting of the Cabinet, left London yesterday afternoon and arrived in Paris today to attend the conference of ministers. He was accompanied by the Private Secretary of the Treasury.

He immediately met Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who had arrived in Paris yesterday morning.

At the conclusion of to-day's conversations, Mr. MacDonald will return at once to Geneva and Mr. Chamberlain to London, unless the delivery of the American reply to the British debt note, delivered in the meantime, affects their decision and prolongs their conference.

### QUESTIONS OF SHAI COURT IN COMMONS

#### Government Considers Important Issue.

#### NO ACTION ON RECORD.

London, To-day.

Mr. G. C. Clayton, C.I.E., asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether the Shanghai Municipal Council had been consulted regarding the future of the District Court. Capt. Eden, Under-Secretary of State, replying, referred to the Premier's speech on November 16 regarding the British Minister keeping in touch with the British community.

Capt. Eden had no information as to whether any such conversations had yet occurred, but a statement, which was now being considered, had been received from the China Association of London, which was understood to incorporate the views of the Municipal authorities.

Mr. Kirkpatrick asked whether Sir John Simon would insist on the Council retaining control of the judicial police in order to prevent abuses in connection with resistance to the execution of judgments. Capt. Eden replied that the account would certainly be taken of such important points.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 7.)





# The Woman's Page



## LATEST MODEL of LEICA CAMERAS & ACCESS.

The Camera that takes 36 exposures on a film.

SOLE AGENTS  
for  
MIMOSA PLATES, PAPERS  
and  
FILMS.

Developing, Printing and enlarging under taken.  
Repairing Cameras of all make.

### A. SEK & CO.

26a Des Voeux Road Central  
Telephone No. 23459.  
BRANCH OFFICE  
112, Yat Tak Road, Canton  
Telephone No. 13801.

## LATEST INVENTION American Chemical Diamonds.

These diamonds are equal to real diamonds in all respects. Specially in brilliancy of lustre, hardness, etc. Can cut glass like real diamonds. Proof against fire, acid, water, oil, etc. These diamonds can be washed with soap and water and can be used for more than 100 years. Price per carat H.K. \$7.50. Terms Cash or C.O.D. Those who purchase diamonds to the value of H.K. \$30 or more will get 20% discount. Send your orders direct to the American Chemical Diamond Co., P.O. Box No. 240, Penang, S.S. When ordering mention "China Mail."

## YOU

are invited to inspect our  
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.

Fine Assortment of  
EUROPEAN TOYS  
at moderate prices

## GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Toys, Postage Stamps,  
Religious Goods, Garden Seeds, etc.  
No. 16, WYNDHAM STREET,  
P.O. Box No. 620. HONG KONG.

## Woollen Evening Gowns Impress

### Dark Green And Fuchsia Shades

### MOLYNEUX' SELECTION

Woollen evening gowns have made an impression. Women are regarding them as a comforting prospect for winter nights. The face and broadcloth note has subsided in preference to a close-mesh flat surface that seems to mould the figure like China, satin, or velvet. These gowns bring definite colour values with them.

Two attractive colours are dark olive green and medium fuchsia. It is amazing how these shades in a white gown made from a new make perfect backgrounds for all-taffeta cloque which rustles as it moves. For late afternoon wear satin is worked up on the mat side, with very little of the brilliant surface coming into play. These frocks are worn with comfortable half-length velveteen coats, trimmed with black fox collars or capes cut to hang below the hips, and lined with black silk velvet. The latter model looks most intriguing worn with a panther skin capurban and panther skin gloves showing black leather palms.

Other decoletes in lincage show series of tailored criss-cross straps from high neck to waistline over a bare back. Jane Regny has made a charming gown in white lincage, a new material, which has an all-over finely tucked surface, the lines passing round the body and not down. Then there is the corduroy velour de laine in deep hyacinth blue designed by Schiaparelli. The material of this gown shows a certain transparency through its ribbed surface, which apparently never crinkles and is a joy to pack. Effective!

The latest ideas come from the mid-season collection of Capt. Molyneux, who uses a pale rust lincage for an evening gown, and trims it with black organdie—a clever notion. This is swathed through a waistline with a strip of white lincage, and takes excellent effect again in the form of two large roses at the centre front on the corsage.

Similar-sized roses of orange velveteen appear again on an orange velveteen gown, completed with a deep brown cape and brown gloves.



## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

**Breadfast**  
Orange Juice  
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream  
Soft Cooked Eggs  
Buttered Toast Coffee  
(Milk for children)  
**Luncheon**  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Cracker Celery  
Peach Sauce Tea  
(Milk for children)  
**Dinner**  
Sliced Roast Beef  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Squash  
Bread Butter  
Lettuce Salad  
Creole Cake Coffee  
(Milk for children)  
Creole Cake

2/3 cup fat  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup sour milk  
2 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
2 egg whites, beaten.  
Cream fat and sugar. Add milk, yolks, vanilla, salt and spices. Beat three minutes. Add flour, soda and baking powder, beat one minute. Fold in egg whites. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Add filling.

1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup chopped dates  
1/2 cup nuts  
Mix sugar, butter and milk. Cook slowly, stir frequently until soft ball forms when portion is tested in cup of cold water. Set aside 10 minutes. Beat until creamy and thick. Add rest of ingredients. Spread on one of the baked layers. Cover with other layer and frost.

### Frosting

1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vinegar  
1/2 cup water  
1 egg white  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Boil gently without stirring until a fine thread forms when portion is poured slowly from spoon. Slowly pour into egg white, beaten. Beat until frosting is thick and creamy. Add vanilla and frost cake.

### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

CASH OFE RATS  
ART E VIII  
LIAR LED SEER  
MARE ERA ERRS  
SPA ROE  
BASTED NAPLES  
ERE L R AVE  
TEASES PEPPER  
PET ADO  
ANTE OIL RICH  
REED PRE TRUE  
ERN I OER  
SOTS ASK ENDS

## SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

OWING TO THE WONDERFUL RESULTS OF OUR CHRISTMAS SALE WE HAVE DECIDED TO EXTEND IT FOR ONE MORE MONTH TO ALLOW OUR CUSTOMERS TO BUY THEIR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THEIR FRIEND IN HONG KONG, AS WELL AS THOSE IN THE HOME LANDS.

PRICES CHEAPER THAN EVER.  
VIEW OUR GOODS & PRICES BEFORE  
BUYING ELSEWHERE.

### SWATOW TRUSTING CO.

17A, QUEEN'S ROAD C. (same as Long Hing, Photo Suppliers).

## PHOTO SUPPLIES. PHOTOS TAKEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Zeiss, Kodaks, Cameras, Films, Plates, and Papers, etc.  
Developing, Printing and Enlarging.  
AT 24 HOURS' SERVICE.  
Price Moderate.

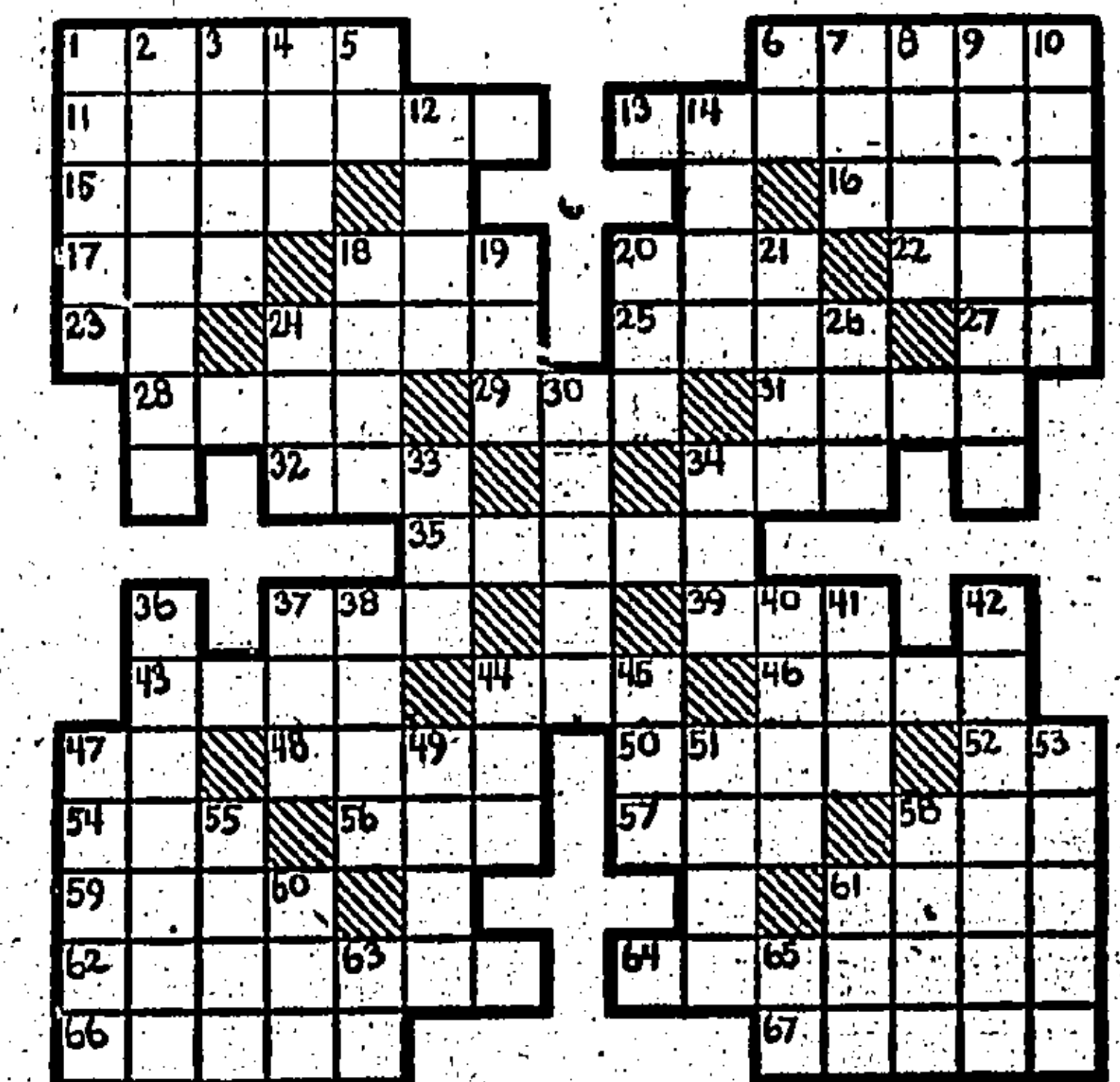
A Trial Order is Solicited.

### THE KWONG KWUI CO., LTD.

74, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.  
Tel. 22170.

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



### HORIZONTAL

1-Commenced  
6-Cheerful  
11-Redeems  
13-Make ready  
15-Epochs  
16-Girl's name  
17-An insect  
18-Measure of weight  
20-Augment  
22-Terminate  
23-801 (Roman)  
24-Lucid  
25-Plant  
27-Company (abbr.)  
28-Fasten with an iron spike  
29-End  
31-Back of neck  
32-Fondle  
34-A doctrine  
35-Change  
37-Chart  
39-Consumes  
43-At the end  
44-Worthless leaving  
46-Harvest  
47-A college degree (abbr.)  
48-Row

### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

50-Paradise  
52-Ahead  
54-Skiff  
55-Grow old  
57-Epoch  
58-Metric land measure  
59-Staff  
61-Polar term  
62-An oval  
64-Strung  
65-Rent again  
67-Young girls

### VERTICAL

1-Staff of life  
2-Gaining  
3-An insect  
4-Farm animal  
5-Negative  
6-Pronoun  
7-Large monkey  
8-Glass in a window  
9-Sons of a monarch  
10-Former name of Tokyo  
12-Heavenly body  
14-To traverse in a vehicle

### VERTICAL (Cont.)

18-Story  
19-Snare  
20-A serpent  
21-Laire  
24-A taste  
26-Restrain  
30-Bury  
33-Strike gently  
34-Anger  
36-Grasp  
37-Small rug  
38-Melody  
40-An open space  
41-Half a score  
42-Played  
44-Raw metal  
45-Golf mound  
47-Meaner  
48-Incites  
51-Measure of weight  
52-Warts  
55-The sound of a bell rung slowly  
58-Prefix Against  
60-Elind  
61-A constellation  
63-Liquid measure (abbr.)  
65-Part of "To be"

(The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle, will appear in to-morrow's issue.)

## OVER STOCK SALE PRICES REDUCED BELOW COST.



### BOMBAY SILK STORE

2, D'Aguilar Street.

## Diet Hints For Sick-Room

### Eggs Take Hours To Digest.

If you have to tend a convalescent who has been put on "egg and milk" diet, you may find these hints helpful, from the point of view of digestibility.

A couple of raw eggs take about two and a quarter hours to digest. Lightly boiled or scrambled, they will be digested in half an hour less. At the same time, raw eggs are less irritating than any cooked ones, so they are recommended more frequently.

Two poached eggs are digested in about two and a half hours. A two-egg omelette takes half an hour longer, so do two hard-boiled eggs. If chopped finely, hard-boiled eggs digest as easily as soft-boiled, though they take longer.

These are useful facts to remember in planning meals, so that the patient may have a chance of digesting food in between times of sleep.

### GOOD LUNCHEON BISCUITS.

Here is a recipe worthwhile remembering! Half-pound flour, two ounces grated cheese, two teaspoonsful butter, salt and pepper.

Rub the butter into the flour, sprinkle in the grated cheese, mixing all the time, season to taste with salt and pepper, adding a dash of cayenne also if liked. Pour in gradually enough water to form a stiff paste. Roll out the paste as thin as possible, cut it into squares, or into rounds with a cutter, prick the biscuits all over, and bake in a cool oven until firm and set. Leave to get cold on a sieve, then replace them in the cool oven to get quite crisp. Do not let the biscuits brown.



## LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Gives added  
zest to home-  
cooked dishes.

## Bringing Up Father.

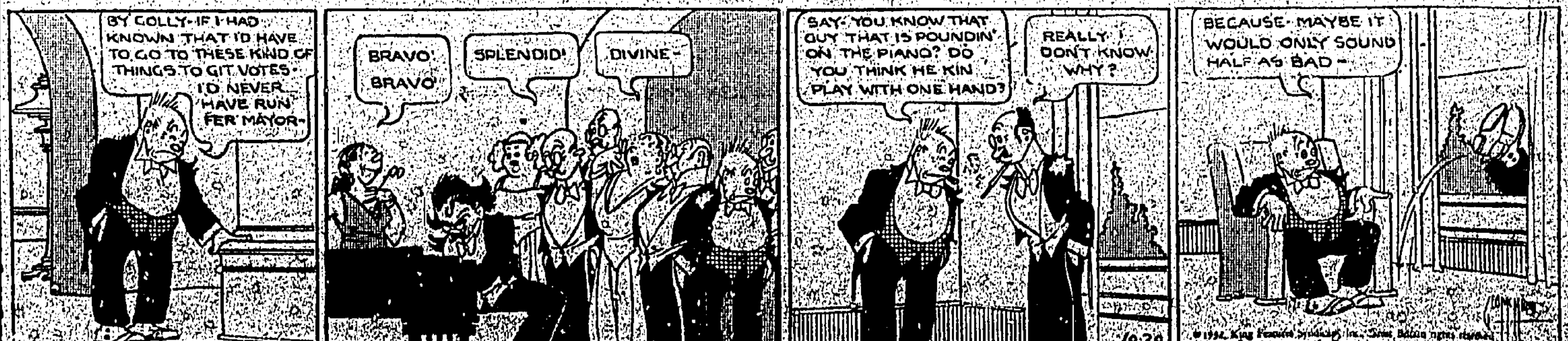
## THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general & sporting news of the week.

Order Your Copy Now.

China Mail Office - - - 34, Wyndham Street.





KING'S  
THEATRECOMMENCING  
SUNDAY,  
11th DECEMBERTHE  
"FIRST  
YEAR"  
OF  
LAUGHTER  
AND  
ROMANCE --  
QUARRELS  
AND  
FORGIVENESS

Tender situations and merry complications in the first year of married life.

Janet  
GAYTOR  
Charles  
FARRELL

First Year

From Frank  
Craven's stage hit  
FOX PICTURECHARLIE AS  
A THOUGHTLESS  
HUSBAND  
JANET  
AS  
AN  
INEXPERIENCED  
WIFE.

## THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

New Car Salvage  
Equipment  
Great Hydraulic Baling  
Press  
A CAR PER MINUTE

A great hydraulic baling press hydraulic press which shapes them which in a single crushing blow into compact bales hardly larger converts a "retired" automobile into than bales of hay, at the rate of a compressed bundle of scrap metal approximately one per minute.

Ladling Molten Metal  
A conveyor deposits the bales in charging boxes and the boxes are emptied into the new furnace. The installation of the giant baling press, two 600-ton hot metal mixers for the scrap steel is transferred by crane conversion of scrap metal, in addition to the new 100-ton furnace, to necessary supplement equipment open hearth furnaces adjacent to it. ment, cost approximately \$500,000. There it subsequently is joined by and increased the melting facilities molten pig iron from the Rouge of the plant open hearth furnace plant blast furnaces.

The addition of these facilities porarily stored in a single mixer was part of a programme of expansion. This mixer was recently re- ing the capacity of the plant's sal- line. This mixer was recently re- vage department and of increasing moved and sent to England for the supply of scrap which is so installation at the Ford Motor Com- necessary in the manufacture of the pany of England's new manufactur- finest steels. In the scrapping and ing plant of Dagenham, near Lon- salvage of "worn out" automobiles, don. It was replaced by two huge which would represent a constant storage mixers, each of 600 tons potential source of danger if allowed capacity.

Two sets of scales so finely ad- justed as to weigh from a few pounds to 100 tons support ladles' cars and the steel and other into which the molten metal, as materials in them which were cap- needed, is poured in measured able of salvage have been returned amounts from the mixers. These ladles then conduct the pig iron to the open hearth furnaces to be re- fined with the molten scrap taken from the 400-ton furnace and other miscellaneous scrap steel of the de- sired analysis.

The use of so-called scrap in re- fining steel is essential to industry. Pig iron forms but a part of the In the days before the giant baling press and the huge furnace were in- stalled, the cars were crushed and dustry must gradually look more and the resulting wreckage sliced to more to scrap steel. It was recently sizes suitable for admission to the stated that two-fifths of all the iron furnace where it was mixed with and steel now manufactured in the molten pig iron and refined into United States comes from scrap.

Looking ahead, a day is foreseen when all steel will come from scrap. Under the new arrangement in- stead of crushing and shearing the mixed with a small amount of pig wreck it only is necessary to thrust iron obtained from an ever the stripped cars into the powerful diminishing store of ore.

REDUCING COST OF  
FUEL.Using Heavy Oil  
With Petrol.

At the present time, when the price of petrol has recently been, and may again be, raised, more than usual interest attaches to a carburettor which operates efficiently on a mixture of heavy oil and petrol. This instrument is known as the Atomiser, and it is a production of Monsieur H. Claudel, whose name in connection with the subject of carburation is well known.

That this carburettor can deal successfully and efficiently with a fuel consisting of 60 per cent. of heavy oil and 40 per cent. of petrol was demonstrated on a six-cylinder Hotchkiss. In the behaviour of the car there was nothing which would cause one to suspect that the fuel and carburettor were other than normal, for starting, tickover, slow running and acceleration were all that one normally expects from his car.

There is no trace of the pungent oil fumes which would betray incomplete combustion in the exhaust gas.

Careful tests have shown that the power output of an engine fitted with this carburettor, and running on this mixture, is increased, the three-litre Hotchkiss engine showing an increase of 1.9 h.p. at 520 and 60 per cent. this being due to r.p.m. 4 h.p. at 2,200 r.p.m., and two factors, first, the greater mileage per gallon, and secondly, 5.8 h.p. at 3,200 r.p.m.

Accordingly, the saving in fuel cost is estimated to be between 50 Autocar.

WORLD BUYING  
BRITISH CARS.Austin Exports Lead  
All Others.

More Austins are exported than any other British make of car, and orders from overseas, following the recent announcement of the new Austin programme, have been so numerous that production has been taxed to the utmost to keep up with demand.

In Calcutta, Ceylon and the Malay Straits, more cars of Austin manufacture are sold than of any other make. In Portugal, for which figures are just to hand, the number of Austin vehicles registered last year was five times that of the next leading British make.

In China Austin sales have trebled. In Spain they have quadrupled during the past year (the Madrid Police Force and Spanish Army are now being equipped with Austin Sevens), and in New Zealand more than one out of three British cars in use are Austins.

To cope with this expansion of exports, which now represent more than 20 per cent. of the total production of Austin cars, factory representatives are located in all the leading overseas markets, to maintain close contact with the world-wide organisation of Austin distributors.

In the week ended September 25 motor-car production fell to 20,600 units in Britain. This compares with 22,770 in the previous week and 29,186 in the corresponding week of 1931.

INNOVATIONS IN  
MOTORDOM.New Departures Please  
Women.

## CAR COLOUR CHARM.

One particularly interesting thing to do is to go round the Motor Show and see all the "new gadgets that have been invented for the convenience of motorists. One that I noticed was a three colour light-indicator, which is fixed on both sides of the front of the car, just by the driver's seat. It is made on the same principle as the lights in Oxford Street, being red yellow and green; presumably the driver indicates what he is going to do by turning on the different colours. But I know very few drivers indeed who could show the green light with a clear conscience! Perhaps one merely shows yellow in that case.

A boon to women drivers will be the new all-weather hood. A short time ago this meant a hood that one could have either up or down, at the expense, usually, of badly pinched fingers and ruffled tempers, and often by the time the hood was up, the storm had passed, and the sun was shining in a clear sky; but now that has become a thing of the past. The hood is composed of fabric, and when it is up nobody could tell it from an ordinary saloon car, but when you wish it down, you merely insert a handle into the screw at the side, and the hood slides down without more ado. The only drawback, is that naturally there can be no windows in the side of the hood and at the back, but that is shared by many saloon cars, as well, and they have no excuse for it.

## Matching Colours

The predominant colours have very kindly been chosen to match this season's dresses. Several scarlet and red cars were there, and the other popular colour seemed to be green in all shades, usually allied with beige. Very charming.

One thing that is particularly noticeable about the English cars is that the makers do not go in for very much chromium plating. Whereas in most other cars, the headlights are in nickel, they are usually painted to match the car in English ones. As for instance, black to go with red, or even the same colour as the rest of the car. There may be very few eccentric decorations. In one or two cases the cars might have bands of some lacquered or grained painting, but for the most part the decorations were very chaste. All the cars are, of course, much more low slung than they used to be, and there is the indication of stream-lining in very rounded corners, and sloping backs; and baby cars are becoming much more solid looking, and really very handsome.

And as for the innumerable inside fittings—ashtrays, cigarette lighters, powder rattles, etc., etc., the makers seem to have laid themselves out to meet the needs of the lady clients. Really one hardly needs a hotel at all.

ROAD PROPAGANDA  
PAMPHLETS.

One million copies of a simply worded anti-rail propaganda pamphlet have been prepared by the Road Transport League for distribution to the general public, says "Motor Transport."

The object of the pamphlet is to bring home to the "man-in-the-street" the danger, from his point of view, of the present activities of the railway companies to cripple road transport, for, continues "Motor Transport," the ordinary individual must be made to realise that the reports he sees in the daily newspapers about Salter protest meetings, etc., do not relate merely to a squabble between transport interests.

He must be made to realise that they do affect him, and his practical assistance must be sought.

In the week ended September 25 motor-car production fell to 20,600 units in Britain. This compares with 22,770 in the previous week and 29,186 in the corresponding week of 1931.

The Care Of Tyres  
In The Tropics  
Under-Inflation Tends  
To Short Life  
PAYING FOR SPEED

"Tyre trouble on the road today is extremely rare, and when modern, coupled with tropical conditions are taken into account speaks volumes for the great advance in tread and tyre body construction that has been made in recent years," writes the motoring correspondent of the Singapore Free Press.

The best of tyres, however, can be utterly ruined with but a meagre mileage to their credit through lack of care. Few owners get the mileage out of a set of covers. The most usual cause of premature tyre wear is under-inflation—a sin of omission, which if consistent will reduce the effective life of a tyre by half. Under-inflation of a tyre sets up severe internal friction which rapidly destroys the resiliency and strength which the makers originally gave it.

Tyre pressures should be checked and corrected with the same care and regularity with which most owners lavish on the crankcase oil-level. A reliable tyre pressure gauge then is a definite necessity to the owner who wants (and who doesn't?) to keep his running costs down to a minimum. Do not wait until a tyre is visibly soft—find out the recommended pressures and check them, at least once a week, the loss of even a lb. or two will make an appreciable difference, particularly in balloon tyres so it is wise to be really accurate when reading the gauge.

The spare, of course, should not be forgotten it can be very annoying should a tyre happen to fail on the road to find that the spare is also in a deflated or semi-deflated condition. After the pressures have been seen to, it is a good plan to examine the tyres for any sharp particles which may have become embedded in the tread, especially on new tyres, and remove them with the aid of a blunt knife. Any cuts or gashes should receive immediate attention in the form of vulcanising. The smallest of cuts if neglected will usually become enlarged and let in moisture or abrasive matter and so cause deterioration of the wall.

The Cost of Speed.  
Speed has to be paid for in quite a number of ways, not the least being the wear and tear on the tyres. In a place like Hong Kong where the distances between various points on the island are comparatively short it is hard to see what is to be gained by driving all out. At the most a few minutes are gained—to gain these few minutes corners are taken rather fast with the inevitable scream of protesting tyres as the body heels over on to the side of the tyre. The chances are that you will have to brake suddenly to avoid a care-

MANY KILLED IN LONDON  
TRAFFIC.

The number of persons killed in street accidents in London during July, August and September was 304, as compared with 329 during the corresponding period of last year.

The number of injured was 14,340 against 15,424.

Injuries caused by cars, motorcycles and commercial vehicles showed a decline, but in the case of pedal cycles the number of cases increased from 2,581 to 3,015.

Of the total number of persons killed, 164 were pedestrians, 81 were occupants and drivers of vehicles, and 109 were pedal and motor cyclists.

TIME  
OUT!just a few  
moments forFirestone  
STANDARDIZED  
BATTERY  
SERVICE

1. Test battery with hydrometer.
2. Add approved water if needed.
3. Clean top and terminal posts.
4. Tighten and grease terminals.
5. Inspect and check cables.
6. Tighten hold down clamps.
7. Check generator charging rate.

Begin today to  
use this service

Three Batteries • Brakes Lining

The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.  
23, Wong Nei Chung Road  
The Asiatic American Co.,  
70, Queen's Road Central,  
Hong Kong, and at Canton  
and Wuchow.

## QUEEN'S

TO-DAY

SHANGHAI'S

LATEST

ALL - TALKING

NEWS-REEL

SHANGHAI POLICE

SPORTS.

LADIES' TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIP

KIANGWAN

DERBY

OPENING OF

SHANGHAI-

HANGCHOW

HIGHWAY

HONG-  
KONG

VS

SHANG-

HAI

INTER-

PORT

SOCCER

CHINESE

VS.

POLICE.











Seasonable Remedies and Preventives.

## WATSON'S

## PECTORAL COUGH BALSAM

For Cough, Colds and Bronchitis  
in bottles \$1.00 and \$2.00.

## MARTIN'S INFLUENZA MIXTURE

Cold in the head and Catarrh \$1.25 per bottle.

## WATSON'S ANTISEPTIC THROAT PASTILLES

for  
Relaxed and Sore Throat, \$1.00 per tin.

## WATSON'S EU-PINE INHALANT

for  
Cold in the head &c. \$1.00 per bottle.

A. S. WATSON &amp; CO., LTD.

Established 81 Years.

## GRAYS YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

HONG KONG: Alexandra Bldg. Tel. 24566.  
KOWLOON: Peninsula Hotel Tel. 58081.  
Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 27424.Lingerie, Linens, Embroideries,  
Peking Jewellery,  
GLOUCESTER ARCADE.PEKING LAMPS, COPPER WARE,  
AND CURIOS,  
SUITABLE FOR XMAS GIFTS.

## "DRY SACK"

For those who  
appreciate  
good Sherry!Sole Agents:—  
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR &  
CO., LTD.  
Hong Kong. Tel. 20075.

## RADIO SERVICE AND SUPPLY.

Repair, Installation, Adjustment,  
Consultation.Just say a word and we shall be glad to call on you,  
check your Radio and put it in a perfect order.  
If you want a new Radio, consult with us.  
We give you a free advice.

## KOWLOON RADIO SERVICE STATION,

30, Hankow Road, Kowloon,  
Tel. 56775.IS THE HEART  
OF A HEARTY MEAL.

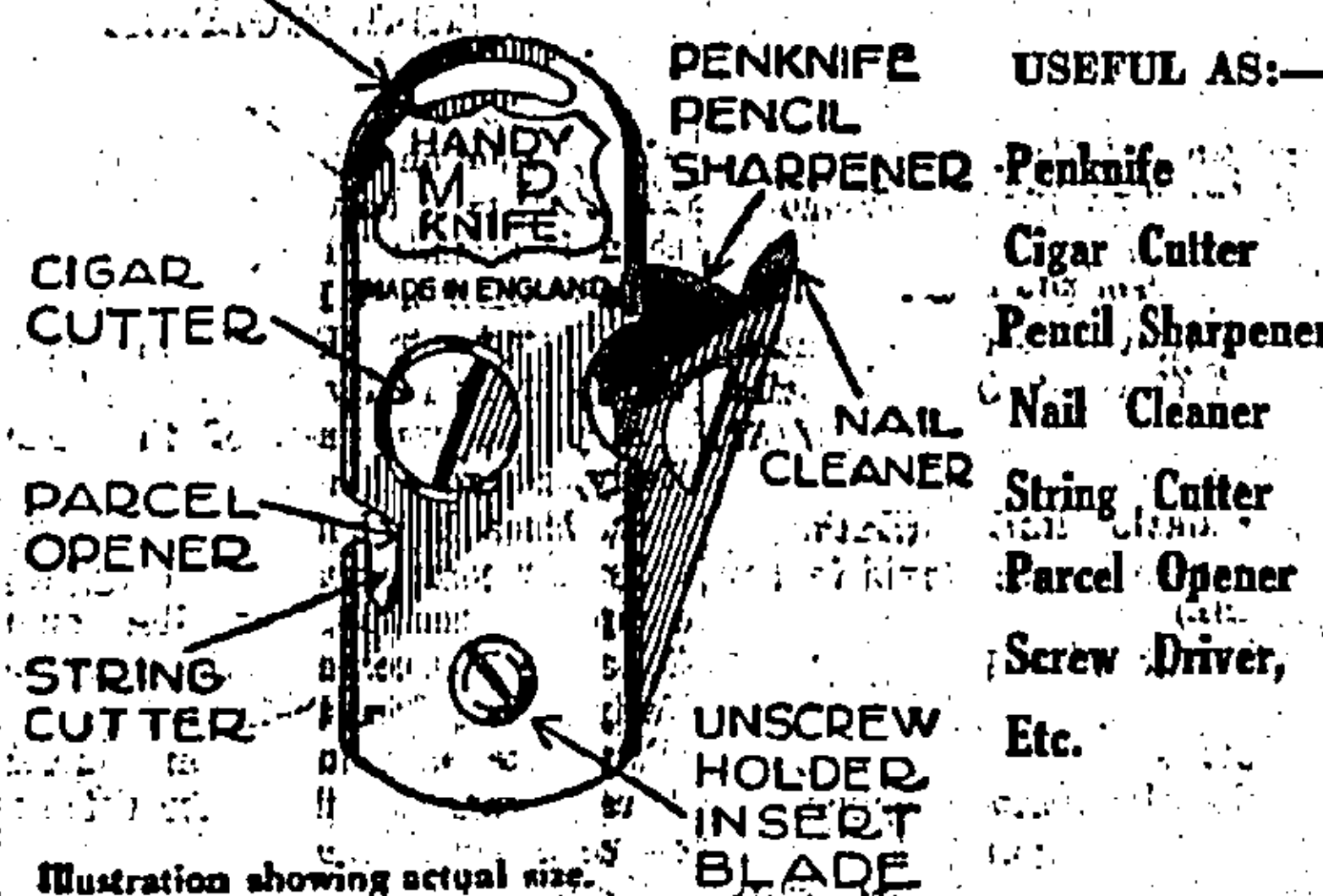
Agents:—W. H. LOXLEY &amp; CO.

## WHITEAWAYS

We have just received a fresh supply of

## THE "M.P." HANDY KNIFE

SCREWDRIVER



PRACTICAL. CONVENIENT. DURABLE

NOW SUPPLIED  
COMPLETE  
WITH BLADE  
AT  
50 Cts. Each.

## WHITEAWAYS

## The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1932.

## Speech.

The late Alfred Austin, one-time Laureate, was not a great poet, but he was a shrewd and discriminating judge of literature, and had a keen sense of values in matters of taste. He refused to subscribe to the theory that language is intended to conceal thought. His doctrine is that language is intended to communicate thought. "When you speak," he wrote, "speak clearly and naturally. Say what you mean and mean what you say; be brief and sensible. Words should drop from the lips as beautiful coins newly issued from the mint, deeply and accurately impressed, perfectly finished, neatly struck by the proper organs, distinct, sharp, in due succession, and of due weight." This is excellent advice, but unfortunately it embodies a pious aspiration for most of us who are content to take the short and easy way of making ourselves heard, by locutions which come readily to the tongue. "The style is the man," declared Buffon. That is not always true. Often persons unconsciously adopt a linguistic style which is quite out of keeping with their real temperament. They pose, although entirely unaware that they are guilty of affectation. O. Henry has a story about two men. One in his conversation was verbose and pretentious, given to grandiloquent phraseology and florid periods. The other never wasted a syllable; he was brief and laconic to the point of taciturnity. They happened to be in each other's company when a news tragic of the day, which had been translated into English, was read. The first man emitted an expletive of four letters and refrained from further utterance. The second man, in the best manner of melodrama, either had unwittingly been wearing a disguise, or, some time ago, a controversy has been raging about correct methods of pronunciation. It began when broadcasting entered upon its vogue. Announcers, mindful of their responsibilities, and loath to degrade the wonderful heritage handed down to us through the centuries, sought counsel from a committee of experts, among whom was Mr. C. B. Shaw. Incidentally the experts disagreed. The announcer then invoked the aid of the radio, and all they got for their pains was further conflicting opinions from experts. This was not surprising, because in Britain the standard of pronunciation is that of the individual himself. In the original inquiry Mr. Bernard Shaw asserted that there are 47,000,000 ways of pronouncing English in the United Kingdom. That statement, although not very helpful to those desirous of guidance, is probably not far from the truth, with allowance made for Mr. Shaw's disposition to hyperbole. The number will be greater now because since then the population has increased. It is possible that physiological factors may explain the variations. To submit an extreme case, people with hare-lips or cleft palates do not articulate according to the norm. Vocal chords differently attuned may account for differences in intonation. Our receivers, the ears, may record sounds with a timbre dissimilar to that which they would convey to our neighbor. It seems to be a question of idiosyncrasy, and since we all live in glass houses we cannot afford to throw stones. Mr. Frank H. Vizetelly, however, does throw stones. Mr. Vizetelly is an expatriated Englishman and an adopted son of America, and in a recently published pamphlet, like a Daniel come to judgment, attacks the English "is" compared with the American pronunciation of English. He attributes the debasement to the influence of the "Oxford accent," and thereby prejudices himself as a critic, because the alleged Oxford accent is not heard in the precincts of Oxford. He is annoyed because a famous street in London, whose name is spelled "Talk Mall," is called "Tall Mall." Why he is annoyed, Major, banks, or, as Mr. G. K. Chesterton once asked in puzzled bewilderment, is it "Shumley"? These modes are sanctioned by long usage, and if one directed a London taxi driver to go to "Talk Mall," the form which Mr. Vizetelly deems to be correct, the driver would not understand. Mr. Vizetelly also complains that the English phonetically ignore the letter "r." What if they do? Very few Germans can say "th" and most Italians are constitutionally incapable of ending a word on a consonant. Mr. Vizetelly's objections appear to be rather capricious. Still, undeniably there is room for improvement in the currency of our daily speech. Laziness and slovenliness are the foes against which we have to guard. Perhaps the exhortation of a character in "Alice" the Dullest, "If we remember aright, it is our duty to take care of the tongue, and the tongue will take care of the body," is not a bad one. The fact that the "is" is pronounced "i" in the "is" of "is" is a matter of fact, and it is a matter of fact that the "is" is pronounced "i" in the "is" of "is".

from experts. This was not surprising, because in Britain the standard of pronunciation is that of the individual himself. In the original inquiry Mr. Bernard Shaw asserted that there are 47,000,000 ways of pronouncing English in the United Kingdom. That statement, although not very helpful to those desirous of guidance, is probably not far from the truth, with allowance made for Mr. Shaw's disposition to hyperbole. The number will be greater now because since then the population has increased. It is possible that physiological factors may explain the variations. To submit an extreme case, people with hare-lips or cleft palates do not articulate according to the norm. Vocal chords differently attuned may account for differences in intonation. Our receivers, the ears, may record sounds with a timbre dissimilar to that which they would convey to our neighbor. It seems to be a question of idiosyncrasy, and since we all live in glass houses we cannot afford to throw stones. Mr. Frank H. Vizetelly, however, does throw stones. Mr. Vizetelly is an expatriated Englishman and an adopted son of America, and in a recently published pamphlet, like a Daniel come to judgment, attacks the English "is" compared with the American pronunciation of English. He attributes the debasement to the influence of the "Oxford accent," and thereby prejudices himself as a critic, because the alleged Oxford accent is not heard in the precincts of Oxford. He is annoyed because a famous street in London, whose name is spelled "Talk Mall," is called "Tall Mall." Why he is annoyed, Major, banks, or, as Mr. G. K. Chesterton once asked in puzzled bewilderment, is it "Shumley"? These modes are sanctioned by long usage, and if one directed a London taxi driver to go to "Talk Mall," the form which Mr. Vizetelly deems to be correct, the driver would not understand. Mr. Vizetelly also complains that the English phonetically ignore the letter "r." What if they do? Very few Germans can say "th" and most Italians are constitutionally incapable of ending a word on a consonant. Mr. Vizetelly's objections appear to be rather capricious. Still, undeniably there is room for improvement in the currency of our daily speech. Laziness and slovenliness are the foes against which we have to guard. Perhaps the exhortation of a character in "Alice" the Dullest, "If we remember aright, it is our duty to take care of the tongue, and the tongue will take care of the body," is not a bad one. The fact that the "is" is pronounced "i" in the "is" of "is" is a matter of fact, and it is a matter of fact that the "is" is pronounced "i" in the "is" of "is".

HERE, THERE  
EVERYWHERE.

A Study in Trousers.  
It was Jack Halbert who defined trousers as "plural when you wear them; singular when you don't." Trousers in Russia are always singular. In the Soviet Paradise men's clothes are made by State factories in stock sizes and numbered. Russians who require a new suit first receive a permit proving that the old one is worn out, and then proceed to the general store. Here they are measured and then told their size. Invariably, if the coat fits, the trousers do not. Then begins the strenuous game of "swopping" garments. That is why the appearance of men in Moscow is so comic to-day. Either they wear suits that do not fit, or else the coat and the trousers are of different colour and material.

## Your Daily Smile.

EXPLAINING IT.  
Rome wasn't built in a day—but, of course, they didn't have Mussolini then.

## EASILY BEATEN.

A motoring correspondent, reviewing a new motor-car, says its one fault is that it rattles, no matter what speed you drive it at. Huh! that's nothing! My car rattles when it's standing still.

## Winter is Early This Year.

Several blue-nosed sharks have been caught recently.

## A RELIEF.

A statistician says we will have another depression in 1963. I was afraid it was going to be the same one.

## Prize Misprint.

"Lord and Lady" returned to London from the country decently.

## Facts You Did Not Know.

To raise sunken ships an Italian has invented pontoons hinged at the centre, which would be lowered to grasp the hulls of vessels, after which water would be pumped from the pontoons and they would rise to the surface of the water.

A California aviator who carried lights strapped to his body so that he could be watched with telescopes before his parachute opened when he leaped from a plane apparently verified the theory that objects fall faster at night than in daytime.

Imitation opals of large size and great beauty are being made by sealing chips of genuine gems in glass balls filled with glycerine, which reflects light to add to the play of colours.

## News in Brief.

One case of diphtheria was notified to the Health Authorities on Tuesday.

The generous benefactors and friends of St. Francis convent are kindly reminded about their tickets for the Fair which will be held on the 11th and 12th of December at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Southwell has kindly consented to present the prizes at the Children's Sports which are being organised by the Kowloon Bowling Club on Saturday night, commencing at 8 p.m.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Harcourt is at present on a tour of the numerous "in all the armies of the East and is due in Hong Kong by world. Even our own Army has the P and O liner Carthage on twice the strength in these deadly December 28. He is Lord Leighton, defensive weapons that it had a few ant of Starofair, and former years back.

At the Sailors' and Soldiers' Welfare Home to-day at 6.30 p.m. a repeat of the machine gun that broke up our performance of "Old Friends with attacks early in the war and drove New Faces" will be given by the Infantry to take refuge in trenches, by special request. Collect trenches.

The "grey moustaches" had scored a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry attacks. The British moved to connect one of them with the crime, the "grey moustaches" were slow in admitting to it. They were still in providing the result of the "grey moustaches" was a weapon of opportunity. As Swinton grimly says, the war proved evidence of the three one long opportunity for it to be a permanent and the discovery of new drive infantry



## Lady Peel Given Warm Welcome

### Mrs. Southorn Speaks At Guides' Meeting

#### THANKS 'MANY HELPERS

Lady Peel was welcomed yesterday by Mrs. W. T. Southorn, as Hong Kong Commissioner of the Girl Guides' Association, to the annual meeting of that organization in the New Sandilands Hut. Lady Peel is President of the Association.

Mrs. Southorn's address is as follows:— "Lady Peel, this is the first occasion on which the annual meeting has been held in this home of our own, and we are glad indeed to welcome you, our President, here to-day. You have been a very kind friend to the Guides and Brownies, and we are all delighted to see you back in Hong Kong. In the name of all present may I express the hope that we have the privilege of your presence amongst us as often as you can spare the time in your busy life. I call upon all present to give a hearty welcome to our President on her return."

After Lady Peel had suitably replied, Mrs. Southorn continued:— "Outstanding Events. I do not propose to make a speech on Guide activities. You all know that the acquisition of the Sandilands Hut was the outstanding venture of the year, together with Rachel Warren's visit and the excellent help and training she gave during the short time she was with us."

"You will see recorded in the Report other activities and occurrences, together with our balance sheet, which is not to be reckoned among those 'depressions' recorded so often by the Observatory. Of course expansion necessitates extra funds, and consequently we are hoping for a still larger Bank balance next year. In starting Companies among poor children—and this is one of our great aims—it is often necessary to provide their uniforms, either wholly or in part."

"There is one omission in the Report, and that is a mention of the valuable help given us by Mrs. Hunt and members of the Ladies' Section of the Y.M.C.A. by means of a Bridge Drive in aid of our Hut Fund."

"We regret deeply the fact that Mrs. Dyer is not returning, for she was a tower of strength to us, and we shall all miss her very much."

Grateful For Aid. "We are very grateful to Dr. Minett for taking over the duties of Treasurer, and although she is unable to be present to-day the Secretary will read her message to us. We are very sorry that our energetic Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. King, is unable to be present owing to indisposition."

"We owe a great debt of gratitude to Mrs. W. J. Anderson for her very successful O.T.C. classes, which are held here every Tuesday at 5.15. May I ask all present to note that visitors are very welcome? We shall be very grateful, too, if all our supporters will put us in touch with any girls who would like to join in these classes."

"We are delighted to welcome back Miss Sawyer as District Commissioner for Kowloon. Her long experience in Guiding and her sympathy with the 'movement' will prove a great help to us. We are very glad too that Mrs. Gittins has kindly promised to act as Miss Sawyer's District Captain. I cannot express the debt we owe to Mrs. Grist for her untiring and valuable work as Hon. Secretary."

"It would be impossible to express our thanks to all who have assisted us during the past year unless we contemplate an all-night sitting, and then the Treasurer would blame us for wasting the electric light! So I will just say 'thank you all' for your support and interest in the work of the Movement in Hong Kong, and a special 'thank you' to H.B. Major-General Sandilands, Mr. Tang Shu-kin and others who have made it possible for us to meet to-day in this delightful spot."

Secretary's Report. The Secretary, Mrs. Grist, in her report said that the Association possessed a very reasonable credit at the bank, amounting to \$16127. The Association hopes to swell this amount, owing to an increase in membership.

Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, M.B.E., proposed that the Report and Balance sheet be adopted. Mrs. Anderson, seconding the motion, which was carried unanimously.

Mrs. Danby proposed a vote of thanks to Lady Peel for attending the meeting. Mrs. Anderson again seconded the motion.

Treasurer's Report. In the absence of the Colony Treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Minett, M.D., the Secretary, Mrs. C. E. R. Grist read the treasurer's report which read:—

Madam Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,—"I took over the Treasurer's Report from Mrs. Dyer at the end of May, and the balance sheet was made up at the end of July, so that I had very little to do with that good piece of work. I can only thank, wholeheartedly, Mr. Hosie, who drew me out of deep waters of affliction in arithmetical problems, and set my feet in a straight path."

"We have a reasonable credit balance, we hope for a larger capital grant owing to a rise in numbers, and I can assure those interested in the Hut (which will be handed over without debt to the Association, and will henceforth take its place in Association accounts) that I see no immediate prospect of either gas or water being cut off, furniture attached for debt, or a notice being affixed to the door 'Closed down for bankruptcy proceedings'—treasurer absconded."

Many Guests. Amongst those present were: Mrs. Southorn, Colony Commissioner, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, the District Commissioner for Hong Kong, Mrs. C. E. L. Grist, the Colony Secretary, Mrs. Alun Jones, the Equipment Secretary, Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips, the Badge Secretary and Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, M.B.E., Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, M.B.E., Miss F. C. Woo, M.B.E., Lady Pollock, Miss Alabaster, Mrs. E. Cock, Mrs. J. Danby, Mrs. Gubbay, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Mrs. S. S. Perry, Mrs. W. Griffiths, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Mrs. J. R. Wood and Mrs. M. Kawazm.

### "SQUEEZE BUSINESS" CONDEMNED.

#### Constables Charges In Bribe Case.

Chan Fok, who has been in custody for nearly a month on a charge of commissioning bribes for policemen, pending the hearing of the case against three Chinese Police constables which concluded yesterday afternoon, was formally convicted and cautioned by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning.

His Worship said he took into consideration the fact that accused had been ill yesterday and also that he had assisted the Police in bringing the real offenders to justice. He warned accused not to get into "this squeeze business" again.

### BRITAIN'S WARNING TO SOVIET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

propaganda and render the former, which should be treated on their merits, impossible of conclusion. "The Foreign Secretary added that as previous assurances given on behalf of the British Government had been ignored, he would repeat finally and categorically that the policy of His Majesty's Government is to promote trade relations on a permanent and stable basis and that they expect the Soviet Government to state clearly in their reply to the representations what is their policy to this country."

"Since then, His Majesty's Ambassador in Moscow has held similar conversations with the Soviet Government. The Foreign Secretary has now received an official reply from the Soviet Ambassador, which is at present under consideration. Capt. Eden concluded:— "British Wireless Service."

### DULL MARKETS IN N.Y. AND LONDON

#### Japanese Issues Recover.

London, To-day. A featureless market, with the exception of a further recovery of Japanese issues, prevailed on the London Stock Exchange yesterday, according to the report from Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz. A similar condition ruled in the New York Stock Market, and the report of Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company states:—"The dullness of the market, on attempted reactions, is encouraging traders on the 'long' side. We continue to believe, for the present, that a cautious buying policy may be followed."

Business was fair; 1,200,000 shares changing hands. Industrials, rails and bonds showed an upward trend, but utilities dropped .09 to 26.61.—Reuter.

### COTTON SHOWS ADVANCE.

#### Manchester Weekly Market Report.

Although there has been no marked fluctuation in values, prices during the past day or two have shown a tendency to advance. This has been attributed partly to the firmness of the wheat market in the States as well as to the improvement in sentiment due to the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt winning the Presidential Election. At the same time it is felt in certain quarters that a change of Presidential alone would not necessarily improve conditions in America, where the problem is largely industrial and financial. The world's consumption figures do not show much improvement, although the seasons forwardings to mills, so far this year total 3,501,000 bales compared with 3,284,000 bales for a year ago, the visible supply of American cotton is now 8,818,000 bales as against 8,268,000 at this time last year. A further Bureau Report is due in the afternoon. A month ago the estimate was 11,428,000 bales, and although there are many who expect a slight decrease on these figures, there are also those who anticipate the figures to be round about 11,600,000 bales. There has been more enquiry abroad and with the settlement of the Spinning trouble, a more optimistic feeling is beginning to make itself felt. Mail advices from India have been more encouraging, and apparently clearances in certain centres are improving. Moderate lines of bleachers have been sold for Karachi and demand from Calcutta for dhoties is insistent. Little has been done as yet. Bombay has enquired for poplins, while certain of the up-country markets have been enquiring for fancies. China has shown little, if any, improvement, and transactions for both Hong Kong and Shanghai have been of a trifling nature. Demand from South America has been quieter, though an improvement has occurred with the Continent, where Scandinavian goods have attracted some attention from West Africa, though business has not been on a large scale.

AMERICA AND SOVIET SHOULD JOIN LEAGUE. (Continued from Page 1.) "The Convention of the League is our constitutional law. We are not at liberty to disregard it. We are bound to maintain it. Above all, we must seek a practical solution and the League can do much to act wisely and prudently to promote a settlement. Sir John declared:— "Britain would co-operate to the utmost of its powers in seeking a solution equitable to League interests which might terminate the present conflict and remove the possibility of future antagonism, he added."

"Smuggling used to be very thick but it is easing up a bit on the water front now," remarked Revenue Officer Ward in the Central Police Court this morning, when Mr. Grantham imposed a fine of \$50 for eight days' jail on a Chinese for the possession of a small quantity of wine, on which duty had not been paid.

### FRESH AND FINE

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day states:—

The anti-cyclone remains stationary and considerable increases of pressure have occurred over S. China and Tongking. Light to strong monsoons will continue along the coast and over the China Sea. Forecast:—Winds fresh; fine.

A fine display of Christmas cards is being featured in a window of Sincere's Gift Shop at Gloucester South Arcade. It is said to be composed of 2,222 cards of the latest designs.

### To-Day's Short Story.

## TIGER WOMAN

By C. Hedley Barker.

TO see Anton Bach and his wife in a cage of snarling tigers was to see only his wife.

Which is not so paradoxical as it sounds, for all the annals of the circus had not seen the like of Vicki Bach. Vicki was startling, like a sudden flame. She was a woman in the rhythm of life. Red hair, red lips, high red Hebian boots, flashing, vital eyes. There was contemptuous insolence in the set of her nostrils and the flint of her hips. A superb figure, a peerless skin, ravishing beauty, and that indefinable something which staggers the beholder with a new conception of the human female. Men said: "She was born under a lucky influence; that one. She will go far."

Anton, in the rare hours snatched from his beloved tigers, would call her little liebling, lovebird, sweetest heart of all hearts, and his extravagance of language was matched by his extravagance in spending where Vicki was concerned. She was a queen, and she should be dressed like a queen. As for Anton himself, he had the king-like mien. A real tiger-man without any of the tiger-man's flamboyance—handsome, powerful, supple, athletic, with the waist and height of a guardsman. But, you didn't see Anton in the cage. Vicki leaped to all eyes and held them riveted. Contours to make the heart of a painter turn over in ecstasy, and a profile to take your breath away.

Tiger-woman, Hannibal, Brutus, Caesar—they all moved to the silk of her voice, with hate in their eyes and the itch to spring. Up, Caesar! Up Brutus! Giving them gaze for gaze, and the crack of the whip. No kindness here; none of the kindness with which Anton ruled. Up, Caesar! Up, Hannibal—and the curling lash to speed them. They turned somersaults, pranced, sailed clumsily through paper hoops, and all the time they watched her hungrily as she calmly manipulated a cigarette.

Little liebling. When Anton caressed her in the quiet hours,

### KING'S THIRD SON OFF TO AFRICA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The trip will be entirely of an unofficial nature, with no official visits or ceremonial. The Duke, however, will probably spend two or three days at Khartoum on a private visit to Sir John Maffey, Governor-General of the Sudan. All types of game are to be found in the Sudan: Lions, leopards, giraffes and various kinds of antelope abound in the prairies and open woods. Elephants are numerous in the Bah-el-Ghazal and Bah-el-Jebel forests, and are also found, though in fewer numbers, in the upper valleys of the Blue Nile.

Hippopotamus and crocodile are in the swamp regions, which also shelter various kinds of waterfowl. In the steppe regions and in the Ughian desert ostriches are fairly plentiful.

The Duke is the best horseman in the Royal Family, and, like the King, is an excellent shot.

In a contribution to a new big game shooting addition to the Condole Library he contributed an amusing account of some of his experiences in Africa. The excitement of the natives on such occasions is remarkable, and the Duke records that it was not until they had "happily left" most of them behind—that the party stood any real chance of getting near the game.

And when finally he and a companion sighted their quarry he says "it was" only through our throwing our guide, dressed in his cheapest white clothing, on the ground that the animal did not see him."

### FRESH AND FINE

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day states:— The anti-cyclone remains stationary and considerable increases of pressure have occurred over S. China and Tongking. Light to strong monsoons will continue along the coast and over the China Sea. Forecast:—Winds fresh; fine.

her eyes, resting on the photograph of Fritz, would grow avid. Fritz, Anton's brother, as like him as one pea is like to the other. When she kissed Anton it was a vicarious kiss for Fritz. When Anton called her his blue-eyes she heard in fancy the vibrant voice of Fritz, whose weekly letters were held for her by the proprietor of the circus. Only the voices of the two men were different. They were alike in looks, in build. But, Vicki was a connoisseur of men. Dreamy-eyed, while the gramophone gave out Tauber in the "Land of Smiles," she would relive those hours in the Karlatasse when Fritz had stayed with them, with their kisses shuddered under Anton's very nose. Not that Anton was a simpleton. It was simply that he had a liking for his accountant brother. One doesn't look for treachery from one's own kin.

### TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "The Man Who Hated His Dog" by J. D. Beresford.

I press your letter to my lips again and again, wrote Fritz. All little one, little lovely, my life is so much waste without you! How can one come by happiness? It is not for us a matter of going away together, for Anton loves you to madness, and his rage would not let him rest. It is one long pain for me here, away from you.

No, it was not for them just a matter of running away. Anton would follow, and Anton in a rage was irresponsible. There would almost certainly be tragedy. Whichever way one turned there was Anton to be considered. Verdammt! Vicki's hands clenched and her lips curled to an unlovely snarl. Was this dog always to stand in her way?

She stripped off her frock and lay supine on the bed. The caravan was panned in mahogany, and every possible luxury had been incorporated in its scheme. Two easy chairs and a built-in settee done in morocco. A stove of glittering white metal. The two beds, sumptuously sprung, had satip coverlets. The caravan had been Anton's wedding present to her, and it was the finest on the road, the envy of the circus. She was lucky, people would tell her, to have such a husband. Anton was good, Anton was kind—Anton this, Anton that. She lay on the bed and groaned in spirit and hated him with an evened-out hatred. Good, yes, kind, yes—but, all the same, a pest on his goodness. She closed her eyes, and her spirit went out to Fritz. What was he doing now? Thinking of her? Writing her a letter? Ah, my pretty, my love, what an agony in this!

Anton! She could hear his hated voice outside. "And now his footstep! The door opened. It was Sunday, and Anton was in undress clothes—leggings, riding-boots, a red shirt open at the neck, a red beret. Now, when supposed, there would be some more of that little liebling stuff. But, no. He sat down, preoccupied, grayed. His shirt-sleeves were rolled up, and the muscles of his forearms bulged under the white skin. His neck stood up out of his shoulders like an oak. A fine man, built on generous lines, impressive. Anton sighed, and howled, his head in his hands. He was sad, for one of his beloved tigers, Hannibal, was sick.

"I am afraid we can do no more," he said. "No more?" she questioned. "For, Hannibal! The proprietor of this circus is inhuman. I asked him to get Merkel, the veterinary surgeon. But he wouldn't pay the fee!"

"One isn't human with a tiger," countered Vicki Bach. "Hannibal," muttered Anton, "was my friend. A tiger has, as you think, a soul. One knows, at any rate, that he has feelings—paid for the surgeon myself!" "More fool you. Is it that you are so millionnaire all at once?" "It was a question of sentiment. Anton told her. "I have worked with Hannibal for ten years. There was something rare in the beast—something understanding. And he was the leader."



You will require a new "Glyn" Hat for Xmas. Call and make your selection now, before the Christmas rush.

The selection we are showing includes the latest shades in Brown, Fawn, Grey, Drab, etc., also Black and Navy. These are in many styles with or without a bound edge, that will turn down, also in many styles with a set brim.

In a "Glyn" Hat, you are assured of a hat that will give you the maximum service, superb finish and colourings that are pleasing. Priced from \$16.50 (less 10 per cent. Discount for Cash).

SOLE AGENTS:

WM. POWELL, LTD.

THE GENTLEMEN'S HOUSE.

9, Queen's Road-C. Corner of Joo House Street.

## HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL; HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL.

AND

OTEL;

## SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;

## HOTELS,

LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.



## CHRISTMAS CARDS.

WISH your friends the season's greetings by a distinctive card. For exclusive cards select them here.

CARDS TO SUIT EVERY TASTE.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.

3A Wyndham Street.

## XMAS & NEW YEAR HAMPERS.

We beg to notify Customers that Assorted Hampers suitable for the Festive Season may be obtained from us at the following Reduced Rates:—

### No. 1 HAMPER — \$55.

1 Qt. Moet & Chandon Dry	1 Qt. Superb Tawny Port.
Imperial Champagne	2 Qt. St. Julien Claret.
1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint	1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal.
1 Pt. D.O.M. Burgundy	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy	1 Qt. Burgundy's Burgundy.
2 Qts. King George IV. Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Phial Pomeranian Bitters.

### No. 2 HAMPER — \$45.

1 Qt. Guillemet Champagne	2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port
1 Pt. D.O.M.	2 Qt. St. Julien Claret
1 Qt. Burgundy's Burgundy	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy	1 Qt. V.V.O. or P.P. Sherry
2 Qts. King George IV. Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Phial Pomeranian Bitters.

### No. 3 HAMPER — \$40.

1 Qt. Burgundy's Burgundy	1 Qt. Tower Brandy
1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint	1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
2 Qts. Superior Rich Old Port	2 Qts. Medoc Claret
2 Qts. King George IV. Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Phial Pomeranian Bitters.

Other Hampers made up to suit Customer's requirements.

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

Tel. 20135

HONG KONG.





PORTABLE MODELS from \$45.

**LONG HING & CO.**

17A, Queen's Road Central.

PHOTO SUPPLIES, DEVELOPING,  
PRINTING, ENLARGING & FRAMING.

**G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD.**  
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS.  
Union Building (opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,  
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,  
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,  
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,  
High Class English Jewellery.

**1933**

HAVE you returned your firms  
particulars for insertion in  
the "Hong Section" of the 1933  
DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

Firms who have not yet attended  
to this important matter are re-  
quested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to  
forward all information concerning  
their clubs, associations, etc.

TO FACILITATE THE EARLY  
PUBLICATION OF THE NEW  
ISSUE THE PUBLISHERS WILL  
APPRECIATE THE PROMPT  
RETURN OF ALL FORMS.

**DIRECTORY**

Forms may be obtained on  
application to the Manager.  
Our representative will call  
if desired.

**THE  
HONG  
KONG  
DOLLAR  
DIRECTORY CO.**

PHONE 20022

32, WYNDHAM STREET.

## Royal Navy And The Sim Shield

### Triangular Meeting To Discuss Fate Of Tourney

#### HOME RULING'S EFFECT

(By Centre Half.)

THE fate of the Sim Hockey Shield, which is competed for annually by the Club, Army and Navy, will be decided probably with in the next week.

The recent discussion with regard to the eligibility of naval teams in the Mamak Shield Tournament in view of the Navy's affiliation to the English Hockey Association, which forbids competitive hockey, has caused Lt. Comdr. F. B. Leigh R. N. to bring up the discussion with regard to the Sim Shield.

The Sim Shield matches this season are scheduled to commence in February, and until anything definite is decided, the programme will stand.

Mr. J. E. Potter, Secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Club, in a statement to the *China Mail* this morning said that he was now awaiting a reply from Lt. Comdr. Leigh, of H. M. S. Medway, as to the Navy intentions—whether they would remain in the triangular tournament or withdraw.

#### HISTORY OF SHIELD.

A meeting to discuss the problem will be convened shortly, and will be attended by Mr. J. H. Potter, of the Club, Lt. Comdr. Leigh, of H. M. S. Medway, Flag Captain T. B. Drew, of H. M. S. Kent, and Capt. C. H. Morgan, 3/9 Jats, who will represent the Army.

Several seasons before the Sim Shield was presented, the Club, Navy and Army participated in triangular tournaments without striving for a trophy.

It was in 1924-5 that Mr. E. L. Sim, an old Bedfordshire County and Club player, in recognition of the U. S. R. C.'s generosity in allowing the Club the use of their ground, presented the Sim Shield. The rules have not been altered since the inception of the competition.

The winning Club in each season has its name inscribed on the Shield, and when the trophy can hold no more names, the team whose name appears most will become the possessors.

To date the Club have won the Shield three times, and the Army and Navy twice each.

### SAINTS DEFEAT THE RECREIO.

#### Interport Footballer Takes To Hockey.

At King's Park yesterday afternoon in a friendly match that was played over one half only, owing to the poor light, the St. Andrew's Club defeated the Club de Recreio by 4 goals to 2.

C. E. Wong (2) and E. F. Fincher (2) netted for the Saints, while C. Rozza-Pereira was responsible for both the Recreio's points.

Both sides' forward lines combined well. F. Wong, A. S. Bliss, the Interport footballer, and S. MacNider played well in the Saints' defence, while N. Beltrao and Nolasco Silva shone in that department for the Recreio.

### China Mail Sports Diary.

#### TO-DAY

Hockey—Mamak Tournament.  
Radio Sports v. 24th Battery  
(U.S.R.C. 2.30 p.m.)

#### Friendly Match

Y.M.C.A. v. Medway  
(King's Park 4.45 p.m.)

#### TO-MORROW

Hockey—Mamak Tournament.  
Royal Signals v. Royal Engineers  
(Marina 4 p.m.)  
R.A.M.C. v. Medway  
(Marina 4 p.m.)

#### Friendly Match

Club "A" v. C.B.A.  
(King's Park 5.15 p.m.)

#### SATURDAY

#### Cricket

First League  
Navy v. Kowloon C.C.

#### Second League

Kowloon C.C. v. Navy.  
Civil Service v. Royal Engineers

#### Friendly Match

Indian R.C. v. Police

#### Football

First Division  
Police v. Club

Borderers v. Navy

Recreio v. St. Joseph's

Kowloon v. Athletic

#### Second Division

Evo v. Kowloon

Lincolns v. Eastern

Navy v. Club

Athletic v. Borderers

St. Joseph's v. South China

Tung Tsin v. Royal Artillery

#### Third Division

University v. Signals

R.A.S.C. v. Recreio

Athletic v. Lincolns

Radio v. Talkoo

R.A.F. v. St. Joseph's

Racing—Sixteenth Extra Race Meeting (Happy Valley)

Berby v. Navy v. Hong Kong Rugby Club (Valley 4 p.m.)

Yachting—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Fifth Championship Race (Race Line Yachts)

### MISS BOLTON PROGRESSING FAVOURABLY.

To Remain At Matilda Hospital  
For Another Week.

Miss Enid Bolton, of Talkoo Dock, who was thrown from her pony while riding with the Funling Hunt on Sunday last, and who sustained a fractured collar bone, is stated to be progressing favourably.

She is at present in the Matilda Hospital, and is expected to be detained there for another week or so.

### CLUB SCORE FIVE

Lincolns Outplayed By  
Civilians.

WILLIAMS' "HAT TRICK."

(By CENTRE HALF.)

THE Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven proved too strong for the Lincolnshire regimental eleven whom they defeated by five clear goals on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday afternoon in a fast friendly fixture.

The Lincolns, who made their first appearance against the premier civilian team of the Colony, were inclined to indulge in hard hitting, and thus were, for the most part, unable to cope with the short passing of the nippy Club forwards, who combined well.

Roissier, at left full back for the Lincolns played a dazzling game, while Hollingsworth, in goal, saved a number of stingers during the game.

H. W. Lee, the Chinese bar-rister and goalkeeper of Pembroke College (Oxford), made his debut in that position for the Club yesterday, but had very little to do. In fact, he did not touch the ball in the first period of the game, while in the second half he had one hit.

A. A. Dand, the Club skipper, made a welcome return to his position at centre-half back yesterday, playing a hard game. The Club's defence was, generally speaking, good.

The Lincolns commenced the game with only nine men being without two of their forwards. While thus depleted A. T. LAY, who appeared at inside-left instead of left wing, receiving a pass from Francis and gave the Club the lead with a beautiful shot. From then onwards it was a story of missed opportunities, shots from Lay, Williams and Francis going astray till about five minutes from the interval when W. E. WILLIAMS scored with a shot which Hollingsworth only partially cleared.

#### WEAK WINGERS.

In the second half, the Club forwards displayed splendid combination, but Lay was apt to hit to the left wing instead of passing to the centre. Guest, on the left wing, was completely off form, while Tetley on the right wing was inclined to push the ball instead of hitting it. Francis combined very well with Williams, and a good forward movement saw WILLIAMS score the Club's third goal. Shortly after, WILLIAMS completed his hat trick, and about 5 minutes from the termination of the game, FRANCIS broke through on his own to score with a scoop shot that beat both Roissier and Hollingsworth.

In the Lincoln's defence, Roissier was brilliant, while Morrell also did good work. Of the forwards, Trow and Hocquard were prominent.

Result:—

Club—5

Lincolns—0

Club—H. W. Lee, J. Rogers, E. V. Reed, W. Bled, A. A. Dand, J. E. Potter, J. L. Tetley, W. E. Williams, C. C. Francis, A. T. Lay, and A. E. P. Guest.

Lincolns—Pte. Hollingsworth, Cpl. Blackford, 2nd Lieut. D. F. St. G. Roissier, Sgt. Harper, Capt. Dickinson, L/Cpl. Morrell, Capt. Boxer, Bandmaster Crow, Cpl. Shanks, Cpl. Cook, and Lieut. A. R. Hodgson.

## COMMUNITY PLATE

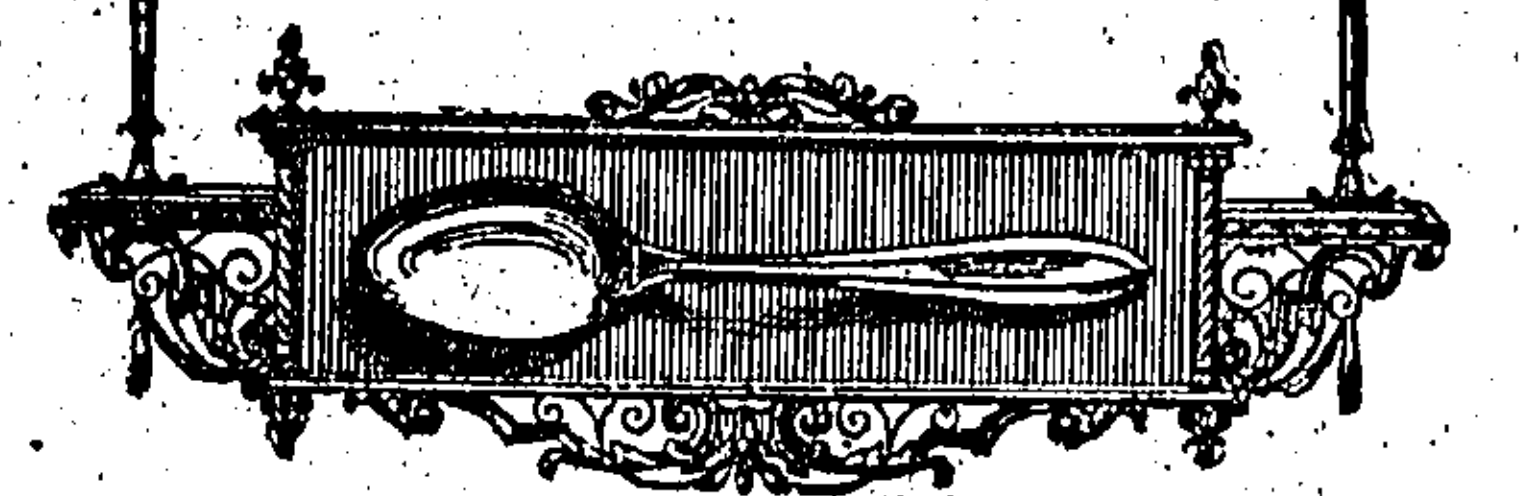


SETS or PIECES

stocked regularly by

**LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**

Silverware Dept.



Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY &amp; CO.

### Saturday's Home Football Programme

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division	
ARSENAL	v. Chelsea
BIRMINGHAM	v. Liverpool
BLACKBURN	v. Newcastle
Blackpool	v. Sheffield U.
DEBRY	v. Wolves
Everton	v. Rotherham
Leeds	v. Aston Villa
Manchester C.	v. PORTSMOUTH
WEDNESDAY	v. Middlesboro'
SUNDERLAND	v. Leicester
WEST BROM.	v. Bolton
SECOND DIVISION.	
BRADFORD C.	v. Oldham
BURY	v. Charlton
CHESTFIELD	v. Grimsby
Lincoln	v. Tottenham
LYLEWALL	v. Stoke
LYLEWALL	v. Plymouth
LYLEWALL	v. Burnley
LYLEWALL	v. Bradford
LYLEWALL	v. Notts F.
LYLEWALL	v. Preston
LYLEWALL	v. Manchester
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).	
Bournemouth	v. Crystal P.
Clapton	v. WATFORD
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).	
Darlington	v. BARROW

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division	
AIRDRIE	v. Ayr U.
CELTIC	v. Dundee
COWBEATH	v. Third Lanark
East Stirling	v. MOTHERWELL
HAMILTON	v. St. Johnstone
HEARTS	v. Aberdeen
KILMARNOCK	v. Clyde
MORTON	v. Falkirk
Partick	v. ST. MIRREN
Queen's Park	v. RANGERS
F.A. CUP—Third Round.	
EVETER	v. Scarborough
GLASGOW R.	v. Gillingham
GLASGOW R.	v. NEWPORT
NTAMPTON	v. Doncaster
CHESTER	v. Yeovil
READING	v. Coventry
BRISTOL C.	v. Tranmere R.
Brighton	v. WREXHAM
Stockport	v. Luton
HALFAX	v. Workington
SOUTHPORT	v. Swindon
WALSALL	v. Hartlepool
Carlisle	v. HULL
ACCRINGTON	v. Aldershot
CREWE	v. Darlington
GATESHEAD	v. Margate
TORQUAY	v. Queen's P.R.

#### RADIO TEAM.

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club on Saturday on the St. Joseph's ground at 4 p.m.:—  
U. B. Souza, Sharit and Bowen.  
Bis, Elms, and Maricar; Hanib, Singh, Ayock, Lee and Tavares.

#### Y. M. C. A. TEAM TO-DAY.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. second hockey eleven against H.M.S. Medway at King's Park to-day at 6.10 p.m.:—  
H. Benwell, A. Tate, E. O. Murray, J. M. Wilson, F. Allen, L. E. Owen, E. F. Bell, G. C. Burnett, H. J. D. Lowe, R. Baldwin, and A. R. Brown.





# SPORTPAGE



## INTERPORT PROGRAMME FOR SHANGHAI VISIT NOW COMPLETED

### COLONY SIDE MUST BE IMPROVED

#### Gosano Should Lead Colony Attack

#### INTERPORT PROGRAMME

LEUNG WING-SHIU MAY DISPLACE "ANDY" DUNCAN FOR SPEED.

(By Outside Left.)

THE most important item in the local football world is the coming Interport with Shanghai in the Colony during the Chinese New Year.

Although the Colony have succeeded in beating Shanghai away from home, they will have a stiff proposition ahead of them if they are to prevent Shanghai from repeating their 1931 triumph.

It is common knowledge that the team Shanghai fielded against Hong Kong was far from being their strongest. They are now strengthened by the stationing of the Argyls in Shanghai.

Hong Kong's chances in the forthcoming series are brighter than ever. Although they will be losing Howe in the forward line, the Colony will have A. V. Gosano to call upon as a leader. He is almost certain to fill the centre forward position, now that "Lolly" Goldman is not playing.

The Chinese members of the recent victorious combination are almost certain to hold their positions. Andy Duncan, who played a wonderful game in the Interport, will in my opinion be dropped in favour of Leung Wing-chui, who played a magnificent game for the Interporters in the game against the Shanghai Chinese, holding a tight rein on "Darkie" Chen. He holds one advantage over Duncan—that of speed.

#### BLISS MAY BE OUT.

"Andy" is preferred to Bliss at right half back, and will probably replace the Kowloon player in that position.

Bliss has the stamina and is a hard worker, but his sense of direction is poor, his one good point being his spilling work.

Duncan of the Borderers is preferred to Baldry on our own ground, as he possesses that extra bit of speed which is so essential on a fast ground.

One of the hardest problems which will confront the Selection Committee will be the right back position.

Mullane, it is true, justly earned his position in the last Interport side, but Blackburn of the Police gave just as good an exhibition, if not better, against the Canton Police. Blackburn, who plays almost the same game as Mullane, possesses more football brains than the diminutive player from the Borderers, and from his display against the Canton Police should earn the right to extensive trials.

Strange should keep his place, and no change should be made with regard to Rodger in goal.

My selection for a probable eleven is as follows: Rodger; Blackburn and Strange; A. Duncan, Pardoe and Leung Wing-shui; Cheng Shui-hong; Wong Mei-shun, A. V. Gosano, Suen Kam-shun, and Duncan (Borderers).

INTERPORT ARRANGEMENTS.

Reverting to the coming selections for the Interport clash, it is probable that at the next Council Meeting of the Football Association, the Interport arrangements committee will be instructed to carry on with the trials and make all other necessary arrangements.

It is almost certain that the Interport will be played on the Club ground as in previous years.

As the Council Meeting takes place on Tuesday week, the trials will in all probability start immediately after, the final trial taking place on January 21.

The Interport game is scheduled for January 26, the representative games against the Combined Services and the Chinese will be played on January 28 and 30.

### Soccer Personalities

Li Tin-sang.

(South China A.A.)



MAKING an early acquaintance with Lee Wai-tong, the famous South China forward, Li owed his early success to the inspiration of the former South China captain.

In 1926 he played on the left wing, but later changed to full back, in which position he earned the nickname of "Iron Gate."

In 1927 he visited Australia with the Loh Hwa team, and together with Lee Wai-tong, was one of the leading players in the touring eleven.

In 1929 he represented China at the Far Eastern Olympiad. This year he toured Java with the South China team, and proved one of the stalwarts of the side.

Li is attached to the Canton Police and is only able to play occasionally for South China. He was in the Hong Kong team which lost to Shanghai at the Valley in 1931.

### C. B. S. SCORE FIRST WIN OF SEASON.

#### LINCOLN BOYS DEFEATED.

The Central British School recorded their first win of the season yesterday when they defeated a team of boys from the Lincoln Regiment by 3 goals to 1 on their own ground at King's Park.

Last week the school team lost to Kowloon Dock Apprentices by 3 goals to 1 in their first match of the season.

In yesterday's game the Lincoln boys were the first to open the scoring when Metcalf, their inside left, broke through and registered with a fast ground shot.



The Police Interport—The Hong Kong and Canton Police teams photographed before the Interport game at Caroline Hill last Saturday, which the Canton players won by 4 goals to 2. On Sunday the Combined Police XI drew with a representative Chinese team, both sides scoring twice.

### CHINESE INTERPORTERS ON THE PIERCE

To Arrive In Colony To-morrow.

#### NO NEWS OF GAMES.

WONG MEI-SHUN, Suen Kam-shun, Cheng Sui-hong, Lau Man and Leung Wing-chui, all members of the Interport Football team, are due to arrive back in Hong Kong by the President Pierce to-morrow morning. They will be accompanied by Mr. Mok Hing-kwai, who, with Mr. W. E. Hollands acted as joint-manager of Interport team.

The Chinese members of the Colony side remained in Shanghai after the Interport in order to participate in Charity matches with the Combined Shanghai Chinese team, which held the victorious Colony side to a draw at Pioneer Field before 20,000 spectators.

Inquiries at the South China Athletic Association's offices yesterday afternoon, revealed the fact that up to date, no news has been received of the games in which these men took part in.

### SUFFOLK LOSE TO ARTILLERY.

Pardoe Included In Strong Eleven.

MOORE SCORES TWICE.

THE 12th Battery, R.A., met and defeated H.M.S. Suffolk at Happy Valley in a well contested soccer match yesterday, winning by 3 goals to 1.

The Gunners team, which was mainly composed of the Artillery first division eleven and which included Pardoe, the Interport centre-half, were much superior in the first half, though they led by only a goal, scored by Moore, at the interval.

The game was more evenly contested in the second half, the Suffolk missing many chances after equalising through Sandford. The Gunners halves, however, gave their forwards splendid passes which were not made the best use of. In a breakaway Walker was given an open goal but his shot hit the upright and Gough scored from the rebound. Moore ran through to score a third goal in the last few minutes.

(Continued from previous column.) Maycock and Smith, however, played the school ahead before the interval.

In the second half the school increased their lead when Hamer notched their third point.

C.B.S.—Stephens, Dalziel, Millington, Hopkins, Blake, Smith, Sharpham, Hamer, Phillips, Maycock and With. Lincoln's—Court, Freeborn, Rivo, Benson, Elliott, Johnson, Cutforth, Day, Duncan, Metcalf and Allison.

### GOLDMAN'S DECISION

To Play Tennis And Golf.

#### MAY PLAY RUGBY.

"LOLLY" GOLDMAN, the Interport soccer player, has decided not to play this season. He is to concentrate on tennis and golf.

Interviewed by the China Mail this morning Goldman said that he had not been playing for eighteen months, and was reluctant to be tied down to League football every Saturday afternoon. When asked regarding his "finest pair of shooting boots," he explained that they would be still of use as he intended to play Rugby again.

Goldman partnered "Teddy" Fincher in the Colony Doubles Tennis Championship last year when the pair reached the Final Round only to be beaten by H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn, the holders, after leading by 2 sets to love in their gruelling five set encounter.

Goldman, who is a 10 handicap player at the Kowloon Golf Club, won the Club Junior Championship last year.

His inclination towards Rugby will come as good news to the Club, who are looking for a centre threequarter to partner R. H. Griffiths. Goldman was a member of the Colony side which defeated Shanghai by a record score at the Valley in 1931.

### SERVICE CORPS BEAT KENT.

#### SENIOR SCORES THREE.

At Sookunpoo the R.A.S.C. accounted for H.M.S. Kent in a friendly hockey encounter by 4 goals to 1.

After a promising opening the Kent were outplayed and were penned in their own half for most of the game. REED at centre-half for the Kent was the outstanding player on the field, and crowned his good display by scoring a splendid goal late in the second half, beating five players before hitting the ball past Funnell. The Kent had a good right wing in Millard and Bennett, but they were held in check by Keene, who, originally a centre-forward, is showing great form at left-half and who has much to do with the improved form shown by the Service Corps.

The R.A.S.C. forwards were well led by SENIOR who scored three of their goals, the other point, which opened the scoring, being notched by BARLOW.

R.A.S.C.—Funnell, Jeffers, Whittier, Mayall, Buckland, Keene, Barlow, Tippet, Senior, Lazenby and O'Connor. H.M.S. Kent—Chittier, Arnold, Greenland, John, Reed, Clark, Millard, Bennett, Brown, Lt. Clark and Bowler.

### HOME FOOTBALL FORECAST.

TO-MORROW.

### SUNDAY HERALD CUP.

Scotland v. Portugal On Sunday.

#### WEAK SCOTS TEAM.

SUNDAY will see the commencement of the International Series for the Sunday Herald Charity Cup, the first tie being between Scotland and Portugal.

Scotland have been very unfortunate to lose many players who have either been sent home or who have left the Colony on transfer. Their team on Sunday will be one of the weakest they have ever fielded, and Portugal, for whom the Gosano brothers are playing, should experience little difficulty in beating them.

The following will represent Scotland:

G. Rodger; Blackburn and Tilly; Hughes, Sands and Macdonald; G. Duncan, Hill, McKelvie (Capt.), A. Duncan and Greenshield. Reserve Bell.

The following will represent Portugal:

R. Marques (St. Joseph's); R. Silva Netto (Recreio); L. Gomes (St. Joseph's); N. Beltrao (St. Joseph's); V. Costa (St. Joseph's); L. Fernandes (St. Joseph's); L. Souza (St. Joseph's); B. Gosano (St. Joseph's); A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's); L. Rocha (Recreio); F. A. Santos (Recreio).

Reserves.—S. Souza (St. Joseph's); V. Marques (Recreio); G. F. Victor (St. Joseph's); J. Gomes, C. Figueiredo (Recreio).

### HOWE LEAVING ON DEC. 21.

Hong Kong Should Win Return Interport.

#### COLONY LEADER DUE BACK IN JUNE.

A. G. HOWE, the Hong Kong Interport footballer who scored the Colony's winning goal against Shanghai, is leaving for England on December 21, by the Blue Funnel a.s. Sarpedon.

Interviewed at his office yesterday, Howe said that although he would miss the coming Interport with Shanghai during the Chinese New Year, he would be back in the Colony next June and would participate in soccer for the whole of the following season.

Asked what Hong Kong's chances would be like in the coming Interport, Howe said that if the Colony team played the same game as they did up North, no matter what team Shanghai bent down, Hong Kong would undoubtedly win.

Howe, who has played for Shanghai, said that in his opinion, Shanghai had not fielded their best team in the last game, but, having learned their lesson, they will probably put out a much stronger team than the one that lost at the Canidrome by the odd goal in seven.

### GARRISON SOCCER LEAGUE

#### 20th Battery Score 10 Against R. E.

#### UNDERWOOD RETURNING TO COLONY

ENYON'S CHANCES FOR SWANSEA TOWN RUINED BY BAD SPILL.

(By Spot Kick.)

TWO further matches in the Garrison Soccer League WROE with a goal apiece brought the total to ten.

#### OLIPHANT RECOVERS.

It is somewhat surprising to find the Signals at present reposing at the bottom of the table. In the third division of the H.K.F.A. league they have three wins to their credit which bring them near the half way line of the table. Their star forward Oliphant, however has suffered an injury which has greatly upset their forward line, but happily he has recovered, and his return should see a better forward line in action, in which Convey and Jones are worth mention. In their defence they have two stalwarts in Chaffey and Cord.

#### R. A. CUP.

As expected, the finalists in the Royal Artillery Club are the 12th and 20th Batteries, and a closely fought game should be witnessed when these two teams meet on the 15th instant, with the 12th Battery probable winners.

#### S. W. B. CHANGES.

The Borderers, who have not been seen in action for a few weeks, are due to meet the Navy this Saturday, and will find a somewhat weakened Navy eleven to that of past seasons.

The Borderers should have no difficulty in making their position as contenders for the championship stronger. They possess a team of brilliant individualists, who can at most times combine as one of the most formidable teams in the Colony. They are apt, however to allow their shooting powers to be overcome by artistry in front of goal, as in the case of their meeting with South China.

The Borderers have lost a versatile player in Channings, who has left for England. He played in practically every position on the field during his stay in the Colony, and will be greatly missed.

Cpl. Underwood, a former regular half back of the Borderers, is said to be returning to the Colony early in the New Year. He will now find some difficulty in getting his former place at centre half, as, to date, the performances of Podmore in that position have been splendid.

#### UNLUCKY ENYON.

I hear the Enyon has again been unlucky with the chances that his football prowess has given him. His bad luck in not being in the Interport team as centre half against Shanghai in 1931, owing to injuries, will be easily remembered.

Upon his return to his native Wales, Enyon quickly caught the selectors' eyes, and was given a trial for Swansea Town at the beginning of the season. A nasty spill, however, resulted in an injury that upset his football, and he is now playing for a minor Welsh League club.

#### GARRISON LEAGUE

##### Table To Date

	R.W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
20th Bty. R.A.	3	4	0	0	10	28
R.A.M.C.	7	4	0	3	19	20
R.A.S.C.	5	2	1	2	10	15
R.E. Bty.	5	2	1	2	17	22
12th Bty. R.A.	2	0	0	12	12	4
R.A.O.C.	1	0	1	0	1	2
24th Bty. R.A.	2	1	0	1	1	2
Signals	7	1	0	0	8	24

SUNDAY'S GAMES	
FIRST DIVISION.	
Lincoln v. South China	(Sookunpoo 4 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION.	
R.E. v. Borderers	(Sookunpoo 2.30 p.m.)





# FORTNIGHTLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez & Port Said  
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading  
to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant,  
Black Sea and Danube Ports  
Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

## NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
CONTE ROSSO .....	—	Dec. 11
CONTE VERDE .....	—	Dec. 11
FUSIJAMA (cargo vessel) .....	—	Jan. 2
HIMALAYA .....	Jan. 4	Feb. 1

Attention is called to the s.s. Conte Rosso and Conte Verde which will do the voyage Hong Kong-Venice in 21 and 22 days respectively thus enabling London Passengers to reach destination the day after disembarkation at Venice.

For Freight and Passages apply to:—

Queen's Building,  
Tel. 28021.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.



## SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.

TATSUTA MARU .....	Wednesday,	14th December.
ASAMA MARU .....	Wednesday,	11th January.
TAIYO MARU .....	Saturday,	21st January.

## SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe) ..	Monday,	26th December.
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) ..	Saturday,	21st January.

## LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

HARUNA MARU .....	Saturday,	10th December.
KATORI MARU .....	Saturday,	24th December.
KASHIMA MARU .....	Saturday,	7th January.

## SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

ATSUTA MARU .....	Saturday,	24th December.
KAMO MARU .....	Saturday,	21st January.

## BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

KAGA MARU .....	Sunday,	11th December.
BENGAL MARU .....	Thursday,	15th December.

## SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

RAKUYO MARU .....	Wednesday,	11th January.
-------------------	------------	---------------

## NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
--	--	--

DAKAR MARU .....	Sunday,	11th December.
------------------	---------	----------------

## CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

TOTTORI MARU .....	Thursday,	8th December.
YAMAGATA MARU .....	Saturday,	17th December.

## SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

DELACOA MARU .....	Saturday,	17th December.
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct) ..	Friday,	23rd December.
HAKONE MARU .....	Friday,	23rd December.

† Cargo only.

For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA  
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

# O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Hokuriku Maru .....	Mon., 6th Feb., 1933
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Buenos Aires Maru .....	Sat., 24th Dec.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN and SANTOS via Singapore and Colombo.	Hawaii Maru .....	Thurs., 8th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.	Arizona Maru .....	Sat., 28th Jan., 1933
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, and Colombo.	Hague Maru .....	Mon., 19th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, and Rangoon.	Hamburg Maru .....	Tues., 20th Dec.
JAPAN PORTS .....	Havana Maru .....	Fri., 9th Dec.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Atlas Maru .....	Tues., 13th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (noon, every Sunday).	Canada Maru .....	Fri., 9th Dec.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (noon, every other Thursday).	Hozan Maru .....	Sun., 11th Dec.
	Canton Maru .....	Sun., 18th Dec.
	Deli Maru .....	Thurs., 15th Dec.

† Omits Ports Underlined.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA

Telephone 28061.

# TIGER WOMAN

(Continued from page 7.)

With a lithe movement Vicki swung herself off the bed and went into the little curtained space to wash. For a time Anton was silent. Then:

"I had a letter," he said, "from the man whom I dismissed—Humboldt."

"He wants a reference?" queried Vicki.

"Oh, no. This is by no means a respectful letter. He has got a job in Salzburg, and he takes the trouble to write me fifty lines or so of abuse. He is the kind of simpleton, it appears, who gets unbalanced at the least thing. He is absolutely venomous. Only the law, he says, protects me from his knife. Why should he conceive such a grudge against me? It's fantastic. I always treat my men with kindness."

"Kindness doesn't pay," said Vicki, dryly. "With tigers also. One day you will find that out."

She came out from behind the curtains, flushed, rosy, an expanse of white skin showing above her slip. The fresh perfume of blossom filled the caravan. Pride was in Anton's glance as he looked at her; pride, and admiration, and thankfulness. He pursed up his lips and threw her a kiss.

"My liebling with the beautiful shoulders," he said. He rose, and would have taken her in his arms, but at this juncture there came a knock on the door. Vicki hastily threw on a dressing-gown and opened. It was the proprietor, Schnabel. A little, wizened man, with his shrivelled soul looking out of ferrety eyes. He answered Anton's unspoken question with a gesture.

"Dead," he said, "and skinned by this time. One can't afford to waste good meat."

Schnabel was unperturbed as Anton's eyes burned into his. He went on:

"We shall want a new leader. And, cats have gone up. You can't get a good one under two hundred pounds. This circus is one damned expense after another. Two hundred pounds for a tiger. It's monstrous. I came to see you about that. You'll have to go to Berlin, Anton."

At the mention of Berlin Vicki stiffened. Berlin. Fritz. The heart leapt in her with a violent upward motion. For a moment she felt faint with the pleasure of anticipation.

"I will go," she said. "A woman," objected Schnabel, "among those sharks of dealers? You will be better here, my liebling, in your pretty caravan."

Vicki's eyes glittered.

"Do I look so helpless, Carl Schnabel?" she demanded. "I have brought and sold tigers before today. I will go."

"It is insufferably hot in Berlin," Anton pointed out. "And the train journey. Terrible. Take my advice, and—"

"I will go!" said Vicki, vehemently. "Is not that enough? I wish it. I need a change, and I have to do some shopping. Carl—you will take, perhaps, a drop of cognac?"

So Carl and Anton were silenced, and Vicki gained her point. The cognac winked tawily as the glasses were raised.

"Prosit," said Schnabel. "To Hannibal," muttered Anton. "Peace to his bones."

Vicki suffered Anton's caresses that night with complacency, and even sympathised with him on the score of Hannibal's death. She felt like a bird which sees the door of its cage open, and with an almost unbearable ecstasy, prepares to take wing. Fritz, my lovely, my darling, I am coming to you. Very soon we shall be alone together—just thou and I. So sang her heart in the still watches. Her excitement would not let her be still. She tossed this way and that as in fancy she thrilled to the taste of her lover's lips.

"She has the simple happiness of a child," thought Anton, as he awoke at dawn to find her already dressing.

He saw her off by the six o'clock train. The porters turned and stared as she swept down the platform—and Anton's heart swelled with pride as one of them called her baroness. That was exactly what she looked like. In her superbly cut tailleur she looked a member of one of the first families in the land.

"I shall count the hours, precious," he told her. "Great my brother Fritz for me. And take good care of yourself."

How easy it is to give her pleasure, he thought, as he watched her smiling face being borne away from him.

At Greegenbach's zoological depot in Berlin Nawab sat alert on his front paws and stared at Vicki Bach with a look of sneering appreciation. A magnificent beast of five years, fifteen feet from nose to tail-tip, with a deep chest and shoulders like rounded promontories.

Tigers were not so rare as beautiful women, and Greegenbach kept his eyes on Vicki. She was straight, and shining, and supple like a rapier, he told himself. A woman in a million, with the kind of eyes for which one might conceivably risk perdition. Every small detail of her ensemble perfect. To think of one's own fat wife at the same moment as this delectable creature was sacrilege. He sighed. And that such a one as this should be buying cats!

"I will give you a hundred-and-eighty," said Vicki, abruptly recalling him to business.

He shook his head. It was not enough. "You are a good judge, Gnadige. Please to look at him. Hey, Nawab—hup!"

A poke with a long whip, a heart-shaking snarl, the swift gleam of bared claws whistling through air. Nawab laid the devil's own ears back and hurled himself against the bars.

"Look at his shoulders," urged Greegenbach. "Look at the trim of the beast. And where, I would ask, did you ever see a coat like that? If I let him go for two hundred pounds I shall consider that you have got the best end of the bargain."

"You will take two hundred for him?"

"From you, yes," said Greegenbach. The intonation of his voice seemed to convey that this was a special favour, and she rewarded him with a coquettish smile.

"You will despatch him at once?" she said, paying over the money.

"He shall be boxed up right away. There is one thing I have to tell you about him—he doesn't like beads."

"Must he be humoured in this?" asked Vicki.

"Decidedly. In a life-long experience of tigers, Gnadige, I have discovered them to possess long I will be frank with you. He has memories. A man with a beard once burned Nawab with a red-hot iron. He has never forgotten it. Killed two men. They wore beards. A word to the wise is sufficient, yes?"

"I will remember," said Vicki. Anton covered her with kisses on her return two days afterwards.

She lay in his arms, listless, and thought of Fritz—of the wonderful time they had passed together.

"You are looking bonny," Anton told her.

"It is the change," she said. "The shops, the theatres, the cabarets. It was like a breath of fresh, cool air after living in a kiln. The cat has arrived?"

"Yes. By jove!—he is a beauty. You have done well, little one. I have already made friends with him. He is gentle as a kitten."

"You think so?" she said drily. "Greegenbach said—"

"Greegenbach said—"

"She bit off the word quickly. 'I am to give you Fritz's greetings.'"

(Continued on Page 11.)

## CONSIGNEES.

### THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD. COPENHAGEN.

The Motor Vessel, "DANMARK" having arrived. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th December, 1932, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ash on the 10th December, 1932, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 27th December, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD.  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 8th December, 1932.

## CONSIGNEES.

### LOYD TRIESTINO.

#### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Motor Vessel

"FUSIJAMA"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, MASSAUA, ADEN, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, SINGAPORE VIA SAIGON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 22nd inst., or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 13th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 7th December, 1932.

## LOYD TRIESTINO.

#### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer, "CONTE ROSSO"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 17th instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 8th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 2nd December, 1932.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

### THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENWYVIS"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th December, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 27th December, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 12th December, 1932, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

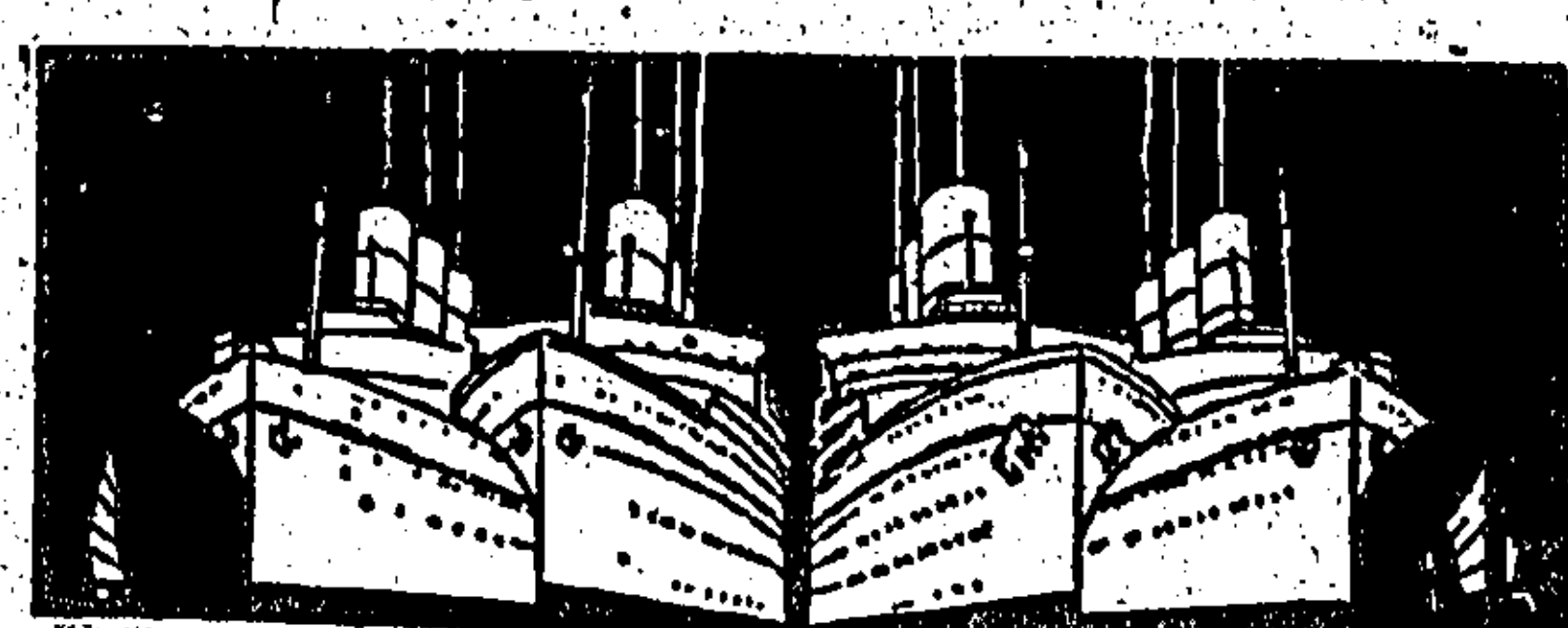
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, 8th December, 1932.



THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.



# ARISTOCRATS OF THE PACIFIC

## "EMPRESSES"

Offer the Utmost in

SPEED — SIZE — SPACE — LUXURY

AND

SERVICE

Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive

Emp. of Japan	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 23	Dec. 29	Jan. 3
Emp. of Asia	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 3	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 16
Emp. of Canada	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 7	Feb. 8	Feb. 15
Emp. of Russia	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Mar. 2
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 9	Mar. 15	Mar. 20
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 17	Mar. 19	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 25	Mar. 31
Emp. of Canada	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Mar. 31	Apr. 7
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 22
Emp. of Japan	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 27	Apr. 28	May 4
Emp. of Asia	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 22

Passengers desiring to travel comfortably on a Limited Budget should ask about the EMPRESS-TOURIST CABIN accommodation EXCEPTIONAL LOW FARES.

## EMPRESS OF JAPAN

THE LARGEST AND FASTEST LUXURY LINER ON THE PACIFIC

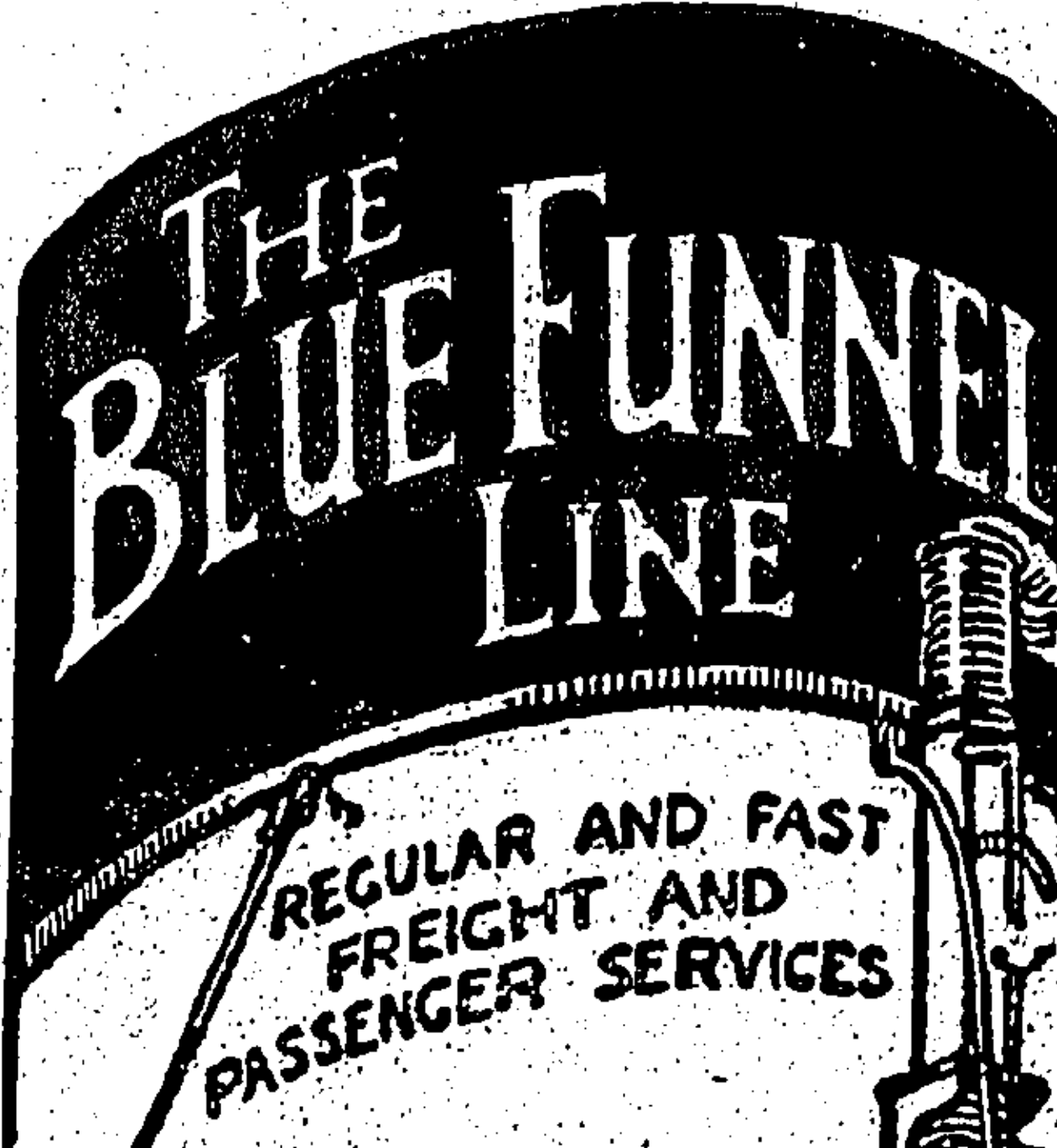
DECEMBER 9.

for

MANILA

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM.



REGULAR AND FAST  
FREIGHT AND  
PASSENGER SERVICES

## LONDON SERVICE.

"SARFEDON" 21st Dec. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam

"AGANEMNON" 4th Jan. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"KEEMUN" 14th Dec. For Glasgow, Liverpool, Havre and Glasgow

## NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MENTOR" 8th Dec. For Boston New York and Baltimore

## PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

"TANTALUS" 17th Dec. For Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

"TYNDALUS" 8th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

## INWARD SERVICE.

"PATROCLUS" Due 10th Dec. For Shanghai, Tientsin and Dairen

"MAQUAON" Due 19th Dec. For Shanghai



# P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).  
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

## TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,  
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE  
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.  
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1932.			
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, L'don, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	17th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
1933.			
*SOUDAN	6,800	7th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	16,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.

\*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-  
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the  
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	24th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	7th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for  
1st and 2nd class passengers.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.	
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan  
and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New  
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and  
London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TALMA	10,000	16th Dec.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	9,500	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
1933.			
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	9,500	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	17,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	16,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

\*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Fans & Lower System.  
Steamers on London and Australia Lines are fitted with Latrine.  
Passes measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Clea-  
rence's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.  
For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.**

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

## TIGER WOMAN.

(Continued from Page 10.)

"What did Greegenbach say?"  
asked Anton.  
Vicki Bach's heart was beating  
like a trip-hammer. "What did  
Greegenbach say? Why, not to  
overfeed the beast, of course. He  
was best on a moderate allowance  
of meat."

"One knows that," said Anton.  
"Does Greegenbach think we are a  
lot of dolts?" Then he looked sud-  
denly alarmed. "Liebling—you  
look pale!"

She nodded, speechless. An  
idea had come to her with such a  
shock that she felt stunned. Only  
dimly was she aware of Anton's  
concerned face, of the cognac.  
Presently:

"I felt a little faint," she said.  
She knew vaguely that he was  
chafing her hands, undressing her,  
putting her to bed; knew, too, that  
she was perfectly all right. It was  
the idea that had made her weak  
—almost sick with its implication  
of joy to come. Time passed.  
Darkness enfolded them; a dark-  
ness into which Anton from the  
bunk above her let fall at intervals  
anxious inquiries as to her condi-  
tion. She assured him that she was  
quite all right and at two a.m.  
Anton leaped from his bunk, roar-  
ing with delight, to embrace her  
ecstatically. Such a question, he  
said, was proof positive of her full  
recovery.

"That," he chuckled, "is uncom-  
monly droll! To be asked at two  
o'clock in the morning if one will  
grow a beard! But, of course I  
will grow a beard, my little come-  
dienne. You are sure you are  
quite all right."

"Perfectly all right."  
"You did not sleep much in  
Berlin, nicht wahr? I must lecture  
that brother of mine."

There was a further letter from  
the man Humboldt on the follow-  
ing morning. "One of these days,"  
he wrote, "I shall turn up when  
I am least expected at Magdeburg.  
Leipzig, or one of those places on  
your route. I bid you to look out  
for yourself. I am the arrow that  
fleeth by night, the instrument of  
God's vengeance on all those who  
puff themselves up with impor-  
tance; on all those who grind down  
the poor and helpless. Look out  
for yourself, I say, when it is  
dark."

Anton laughed. It was not in  
his nature to fear man.

"Wahnnagig," he said, tapping  
his forehead significantly. "Bats  
in the belfry."

In ten days Anton had grown an  
appreciable beard. For Vicki the  
excitement was unbearable. Every  
time her husband went into the  
arena with Nawab she was  
conscious of an electric thrill. A  
man with a beard once burned  
Nawab with a red-hot iron. He  
has never forgotten it. Dry-lip-  
ped, she watched every movement  
of the huge cat's tail as Anton  
went near him. A pulsing eager-  
ness moved her as she saw the  
great beast's ears go flat back on  
his skull. But Anton had a magic  
way with animals—either that or  
he was under the special protec-  
tion of the gods. Nawab would  
snarl with a menace of white  
fangs. His front paw would come  
out like lightning so that Anton  
felt the wind of it on his face.  
Afterwards, Anton would laugh  
and say:

"That Nawab is one big bluff."  
A fortnight passed, a month, and  
Vicki despaired. Then there came  
news which put her in the last  
heaven of delight. Fritz was tak-  
ing an unexpected holiday, and  
proposed, if convenient, to spend  
it with them.

His train arrived at 11 o'clock  
on a moonlit night, just after the  
circus had closed down. Anton  
was for taking a taxi from the  
station, but Vicki said no, it was  
such a fine night, they would walk.  
A shiver of delight ran through  
her as she took Fritz's arm. Soon  
she assured herself, Nawab would  
strike. And then—

The station-rod was empty now.  
The moon dappled the pavement,  
and the cool breeze sighed among  
the leaves. Anton was good-  
humouredly taking his brother to  
task. So this, he said, in tones  
mock-minatory, was the second  
who kept his wife gadding about  
Berlin all hours of the night!

Fritz's reply was to utter sud-  
denly a choking groan. He pulled  
up as if shot, and collapsed on  
their arms. At the same time a  
voice, already at some distance,  
yelled: "Die, Anton Bach!"  
A knife was sticking out of  
Fritz's back. But Vicki, with  
agonized eyes, was staring at An-  
ton's head. His beard, his beard,  
his beard had saved him!

THE END.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE.

### INWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8.	Shanghai and Amoy	Anhui
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9.	Shanghai	Bhutan
	Manila	President Taft
	Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 19)	Empress of Japan
	Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru
	Europe via Negapatam (Paper only) London, November 10 and Parcels, November 3	Patroclus
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10.	Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning
	Japan	Kaga Maru
	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Nov. 11)	President Pierce
	Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11.	Shanghai	Conte Rosso
	Japan	Dakar Maru
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12.	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Nov. 18)	Pres. Lincoln
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13.	Australia and Manila	Changie
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14.	Calcutta and Straits	Talma

### OUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8.	Straits	Hongkong	2 p.m.
	Swatow	Hydrangea	3 p.m.
	Amoy	Tainan	3.30 p.m.
	Saigon	Pong Tong	4.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9.	Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	New Mathilde	10.30 a.m.
	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	1 p.m.
	Manila	Emp. of Japan	4.30 p.m.
	Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia	President Taft (Due Victoria B.C. Dec. 27.) Parcels	3 p.m. Registrations
		Letters	5 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,  
East and South Africa, Aden,  
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

### K.P.O.

Registrations ... Dec. 9, 4.30 p.m.  
Letters ... 8 ... 4.30 p.m.  
Straits, Aden and \*Europe via  
Marseilles

### K.P.O.

Parcels ... Dec. 9, 4.30 p.m.  
Registrations ... Dec. 10, 9 a.m.  
Letters ... 10 a.m.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10.

\*Straits and \*Calcutta

### K.P.O.

Registrations ... Dec. 10, 3 p.m.  
Letters ... 4.30 p.m.  
Australia (except places North of  
Brisbane) and New Zealand via  
Singapore and Brisbane

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10.

\*Manila



**JIMMY'S KITCHEN**  
1c, D'Agullar St. & 42-48, Lockhart Rd., Wanchai.  
**THE PLACE TO EAT.**  
UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF  
JIMMY.  
40 Years' Experience As Chef.  
CONVINCE YOURSELF BY PAYING US A VISIT

# The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932.

**THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE.**  
IF You require JADE, JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS,  
PEARLS, CURIOS, IVORY, GOLD or SILVER WARE  
come to us, as we are the biggest dealers and our  
stocks are the best in Hong Kong.  
A Trial is solicited.  
54A, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27634.

## KINGS THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



—and she under-  
stood, too!  
Believed and encour-  
aged him!

Charming romance!  
Worlds of Fun! Thrill!

**HAROLD LLOYD**  
in **Movie Crazy**  
with  
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

A Paramount Release.

TO - MORROW -  
**RALPH LYNN**  
IN  
"MISCHIEF"



With  
WINIFRED SHOTTER  
JEANNE STUART  
JAMES CAREW

A British Picture.

### BOY SCOUTS HIKE TO CANTON.

Feted At Kuomintang  
Hall On Arrival.

The five boy scouts of the Ling Tung Middle School, who left Hong Kong to walk to Canton on November 28, returned to the Colony yesterday.

Seen by the China Mail, one of the party described the hike as being very enjoyable. Leaving Kowloon at 4 p.m. on November 28, they arrived in Canton at 6 a.m. on December 1, the conditions being ideal throughout the journey.

Upon arrival in the river city, the party immediately visited the Scout Headquarters in Tai Tung Road. A reception in their honour was given at the Kuomintang Hall on December 2.

### DOG'S HOME REPORT FOR NOVEMBER.

Owner's Wanted For  
Seven "Orphan's."

During the month of November the activities of the Dog's Home were similar to those in the preceding months.

Thirteen dogs were admitted from various sources, and twelve were dealt with two being sold, six being destroyed at the request of

### Whitham Full Back On Saturday

Munro And Stilliard  
In The Pack.

CLUB TEAM AGAINST NAVY.

Several changes have been made in their composition of the Club fifteen for their friendly encounter with the Navy on Saturday. G. P. Lammert, the Club's left wing three-quarter, is being given a rest, his position being filled by A. F. Jenkins.

A. K. Munro and R. D. Stilliard are being given a chance in the pack and will take the places of G. C. Moutrie and S. H. Garrod.

The Navy side which is at present unknown, will not be as strong as in previous games. Armytage their brilliant stand off and Rothwell, an outstanding left winger will be missing as H. M. S. Devonshire left for Shanghai last Monday.

The following is the Club fifteen: J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths, A. F. Jenkins; N. W. Turner, M. N. Macintosh; W. Ker, R. J. H. McElroy, R. Stilliard, W. E. Peers, D. McL-

(Continued from previous column.) owners, and four sick dogs being destroyed.

All dogs were destroyed in the lethal chamber, and in addition, two rabbits and one cat were also destroyed in the lethal chamber.

There are now seven dogs in the Home awaiting suitable homes, and all are in healthy condition.

lan, J. C. Miller, A. K. Munro, and A. P. Hall-Thompson.  
Reserves:—S. J. H. Fox, G. C. Moutrie, S. H. Garrod.

### POOR FORM DISPLAYED IN CLUB PRACTICE.

Whitham's Return.

The Hong Kong Rugby Club held their practice game in preparation for Saturday's game, against the Navy on the Club ground yesterday. Colours were only playing seven men in the scrum, but in spite of this, managed to hold their own.

The forwards packed well, but the heeling was deplorably bad. The handling of both three quarter lines was poor, due to bad passing.

Lammert was the only three quarter on the field who made any headway, but again, he disorganised his own three-quarter line, by dashing across from his own wing to the opposite corner.

Jenkins was another weak factor in the backs, his weak handling and passing being very pronounced.

In the loose, the dribbling was weak, the ball being kicked yards ahead for the backs on each occasion to gather and find touch with ease.

Whitham made a welcome return to the full back position, and found touch on more than one occasion with well-judged kicks.

Torrible played bustling game at the base of the Whits' scrum, and got the ball away quickly, his service being good.

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

Tel. 28473. 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.30. FLEMING RD., WANCHAI.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

SHOWING TO-DAY  
**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

A Revival of his outstanding comedy production.



"THE BIG  
ADVENTURE"

SOME of the new generation of screen comics are not bad, they do hand you a laugh now and then. Chaplin delivers continuous years of riotous laughter from the first reel to the last. It is simply marvelous the way he is able to hold an audience spellbound.

Don't miss seeing Chaplin in his favourite picture "THE BIG ADVENTURE."

## MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Must Youth Have Its Fling?

EVERY dad and mother, in hallowed, glowing hours at the hearthside, can see in memories, the things they did that parents called foolish. They, too, once made up

"THIS  
**RECKLESS AGE**

directed by  
**FRANK TUTTLE**

Charles Rogers

Charles Ruggles

Peggy Shannon

Richard Bennett

Frances Dee

SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

## CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE  
BOOKING  
AT  
ANDERSON'S.

### THEY'RE HERE AGAIN!

hitting the  
high spots of  
Hollywood—  
of all places!



**GEORGE SIDNEY**  
**CHARLIE MURRAY**

in a riot of laughs staged in movie-land. With June Clyde, Norman Foster and many other favorites. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by John Francis Dillon. Supervised by Stanley Bergman. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

**The COHENS AND KELLYS**  
in **HOLLYWOOD**

Music of Theme Song, "Girl of My Dreams," distributed free.

### COMMENCING SUNDAY

STILL GOING STRONG  
IN LONDON

UNRIVALLED BRITISH  
SENTIMENT IN A  
FIRST-RATE BRITISH  
PICTURE.



**RALPH LYNN & TOM WALLS**  
**A NIGHT LIKE THIS**  
BY BEN HAYES

With  
**WINIFRED SHOTTER**

ITS A REAL GOOD  
TONIC-PUNCTUATED  
WITH LAUGHTER

A 1932 BRITISH  
DOMINIONS PICTURE.

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

Laugh-packed farce teeming with excitement!

**Bachelor APARTMENT**

ALSO SHOWING  
**LOWELL SHERMAN**  
Master Wit of the Screen  
**IRENE DUNNE**  
Glorious Star of 'Cimarron'  
**MAE MURRAY IVAN-LEBEDEFF**  
**LAURENCE OLIVIER** **NOEL FRANCIS**

FROM SUNDAY  
WHAT A THRILL TO SEE  
THEM together!

Joan  
**CRAWFORD**  
Robert  
**MONTGOMERY**

in the story of a girl and her "wild oats."

CLARENCE BROWN'S production

**LETTY LYNTON**

with Nils Asther, May Robson, Lewis Stone.

AT THE  
**STAR**

TO-DAY to SATURDAY  
At 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 Only.

**The Lady REFUSES**

BETTY COMPTON  
GILBERT EMERY

**Cresival**

is indispensable in cough and other respiratory troubles.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by David CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 34, Wyndham St., Hong Kong.